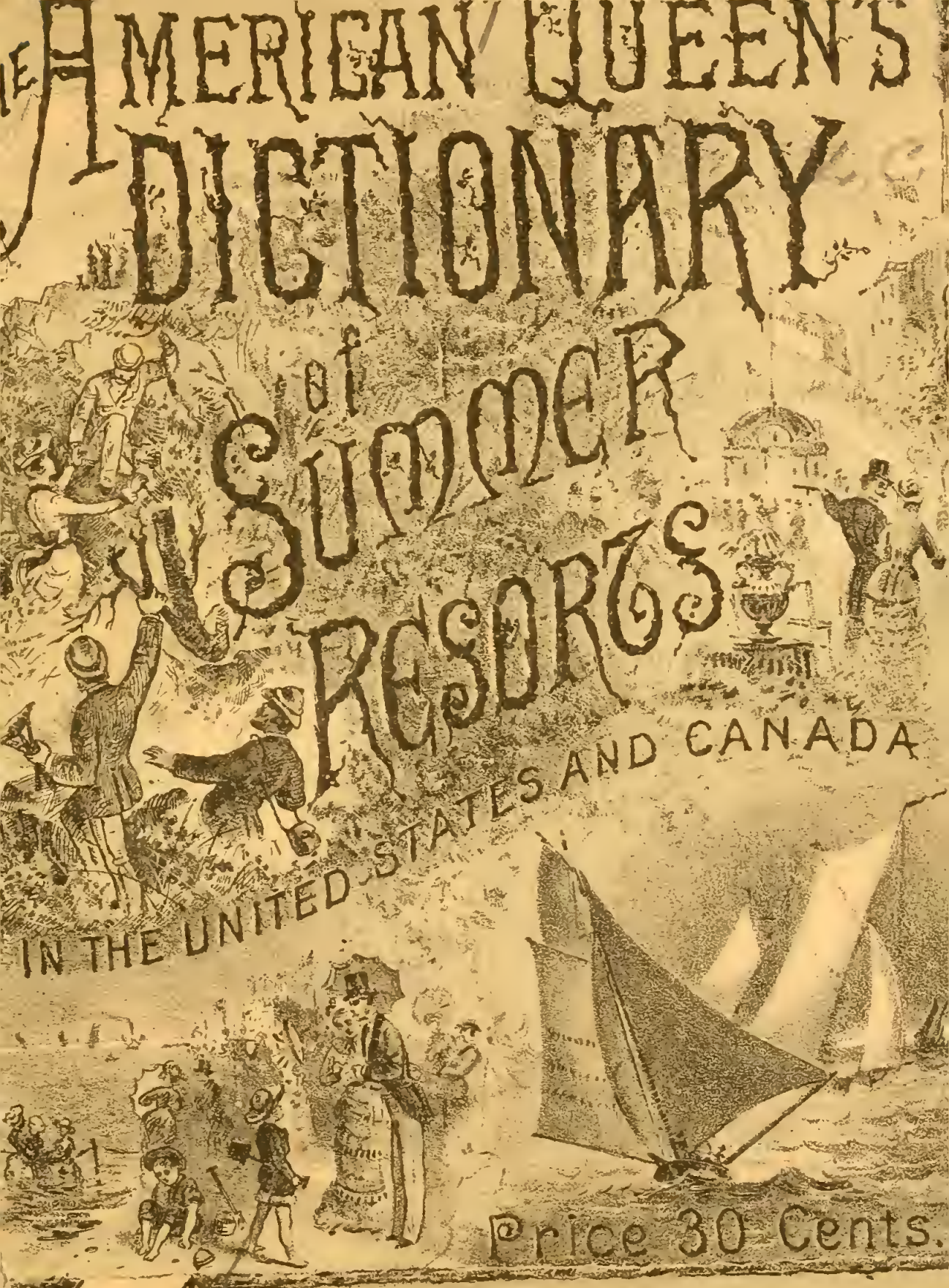
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AMERICAN QUEEN'S DICTIONARY of SUMMER RESORTS

IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA



Price 30 Cents.

1882

NEW YORK.

The Queen Publishing Company

W. R. ANDREWS, Manager.

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SUMMER

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THE AMERICAN QUEEN'S

DICTIONARY

OF

Summer Resorts

IN THE UNITED STATES AND DOMINION OF CANADA.

WHERE TO GO, HOW TO GET THERE, AND WHAT IT WILL COST.

NEW YORK:
THE QUEEN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FRANKLIN SQUARE,
W. R. ANDREWS, MANAGER.
1882.

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INTRODUCTION.

An annually recurring problem to all classes of people is, "Where shall we go this summer?" To those of ample means and unlimited leisure, the going out of town implies the shutting up of the winter home, from June to October, and the resumption of social gaieties under new conditions and amid the delightful surroundings of the fashionable resorts. While many settle down as comfortably as possible in temporary homes, a still larger number flit like gay birds of passage from place to place, seeing everything worth seeing, meeting every one worth meeting, and making the mountains, the springs, and the seashore alike contribute to their pleasure.

A majority of people, however, have only a few days, or a few weeks, at most, which they can claim for their vacation, and how to get the greatest good out of the smallest outlay of time and money, requires careful study. The object of this DICTIONARY is to give practical assistance to every one, not only in the selection of a place, or in laying out a careful itinerary for a trip in any section of the country, but also to afford such definite information as may be successfully compressed into the limits of a hand-book of convenient size, as to routes, distances, rates of fare, and the names, characteristics and charges of hotels and boarding houses.

For the convenience of the public the work has been sub-divided, first in order being a remarkably comprehensive compilation of all the places, large and small,

within a radius of one hundred miles—or four hours'—— from City Hall; this is followed by properly classified Seashore and Inland resorts, while the Springs, with their natural attractions and medicinal qualities, are given by themselves. The index at the end of the book enables one to find in an instant any resort which may be desired, and the advertisements—which are a prominent feature—also contain much valuable information to those who would satisfactorily answer the questions of "Where to go, how to get there, and what it will cost."

WITHIN FOUR HOURS OF CITY HALL.

Each of the hundreds of resorts in the country presents some particular claim which commends it to public favor and support. A place which is popular with one class is no less an object of dislike to another class; fortunately, nature has done things on such a broad and liberal basis in this country that no part of it is devoid of its own flavor and individuality, and from among the almost illimitable attractions offered, there is some particular spot that exactly meets the tastes and satisfies the requirements of every city toiler or denizen of the town in search of summer rest and recreation. To some this comes in the salt sea air, and the dash and roar of the breakers; to others it is only found in the mental exhilaration and exaltation of life among the mountains; or it may be on the great lakes, or by the fish-filled streams, in dark and odorous pine woods, in roving far afield with rod and gun, and the careless freedom of life in camp or cabin, or in the pastoral peace and quiet of simple country homes.

It remains ordinarily for each to elect for himself to which phase of Nature's temptations he will yield, for it is left to the more favored few only to sample in succession, and during the same season, all the out-of-

town delights. Surely a single resort that would afford its patrons their fill of sea-shore, woodlands, mountains, hunting and fishing, boating and bathing, and every phase of society from the most fashionable dissipation to the extreme of rural simplicity, would suit everybody. New York City is such a resort. You need not smile at the suggestion. Within easy reach from City Hall, by boat, rail, and stage, all these attractions are at once accessible. Making some one of the many unsurpassed hotels of the Metropolis your headquarters for the week, fortnight, or month at your command, and within distances from one to four hours away, there are inexhaustible opportunities for ever-changing enjoyments and attractions. Within the radius named lies nearly all of Long Island, with its ocean front and its shore along the Sound; the Hudson River and the Palisades; the New Jersey coast and inland resorts; a large part of Connecticut and a small slice of Massachusetts. This chapter has been specially prepared not only for the benefit of visitors to the Metropolis who wish to see what there is outside of it worth seeing as well as the show places inside the city limits, but also for the benefit and convenience of New Yorkers who make such stay-at-home vacation trips as can be compressed within the limits of a day, or two, or possibly three, taken as business will permit. Care has been taken to give precise information, as far as possible, as to routes, distances, hotels and expenses generally. The list is an extensive one and furnishes material for programmes of excursions of every description.

Asbury Park, N. J.—About five miles south of Long Branch, and on Wesley Lake, opposite Bel Air Grove, with a mile of front directly on the ocean. The Park contains about 600 acres, and was originally owned and founded by Joseph Bradley. It has a permanent

population of about 3,000, which is annually increased by thousands of cottagers and summer boarders. The sale of liquor is prohibited within its limits, and for this reason its patronage comes largely from the very best class of citizens. Its attractions are excellent surf bathing, boating on Wesley lake, and the select character of its society. Hotels: Coleman, $3 to $4 a day, 500 persons; Ocean, $3 a day, $12 to 18 a week, 400 persons; West End, Brunswick and Colonnade, $3 a day, $12 to $20 a week, 250 persons each; Cahill, $2 to $4 a day, $15 to $25 a week, 150 persons; Oriental, Metropolitan, Grand Avenue, Sunset Hall, Clark, Surf, Bristol, Gramercy, North End, Asbury and Princeton, from $2 to $3 a day, $10 to $20 a week; accommodations for 100 to 225 persons each. Also, 100 or more other small hotels and boarding-houses at an average of about $2 a day, although some as low as $1.50, and from $7 to $15 a week, with accommodations for 10 to 100 persons each. W. H. Jones has rooms for 30 at 50 cents a day, European plan, or room with board, $9 a week. Reached from New York, 51 miles, by Central Railroad of New Jersey, from the foot of Liberty street; time, one hour and forty minutes; fare, $1.20; excursion, $2.05.

Astoria, L. I.—A part of Long Island City which extends northward along the East River shore, above Brooklyn and opposite New York. There are numerous suburban dwellings, some of them very venerable. The Boulevard runs through the place parallel with the shore, lined with residences which have a delightful water front. By horse-cars every half hour from the ferry the extensive hot-houses of Wilson, the florist, are reached. Here is an observatory and windmill, 75 feet high, commanding a view for 15 miles. Visitors are made welcome. There is a ferry from Ninety-second street, New York: and by horse-cars it is connected with Ravenswood and Hunter's Point to the south. Harlem and Morrisania boats from Peck Slip stop at Astoria.

Audubon Park, N. Y.—Extending from the northern boundary of Trinity Cemetery, at One Hundred and fifty-fifth street, and from the Broadway Boulevard to the Hudson river, so named because the grounds were formerly attached to the mansion occupied by Audubon, the ornithologist. The residences are



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the property of different owners, but the grounds from which a fine view of Hudson River is obtained, have never been marred by fences or barriers of any sort, Reached by trains of Sixth avenue elevated railway to One Hundred and fifty-fifth street, or by Hudson River Railroad from Thirtieth street to the One Hundred and fifty-second street station.

Allentown, Pa.—Situated on high ground, commanding an extensive view, with broad and well shaded streets, handsome residences and a population of over 18,000. Helfrich's cave and springs, two miles from town, are among the most romantic spots in the country. Other objects of interest in the vicinity are Mammoth Rock, on South mountain, at an elevation of 1,200 feet, and Worman's Springs. Hotels: American, $2 a day, $10 a week, 150 persons; Allen House, $2 a day, $12 a week, 100 persons; Eagle Hotel, $1.50 a day, $7 a week, 100 persons; Cross Keys Hotel, $1.25 a day, $6 a week, 50 persons; Black Bear Hotel, $1 a day, $5 a week, 50 persons; Centennial, $1 a day, $4 a week, 30 persons; Pennsylvania, $1.25 a day, $7 a week, 30 persons. Reached by the New Jersey Central, Lehigh and Susquehanna division, from Liberty street, 92 miles, 3½ hours, 5 trains each way daily to New York and Philadelphia, (61 miles from the latter); fare from New York $2.75, excursion $4.20. Or, via Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Railroads, from Cortlandt and Debrosses streets, fare $2.75.

Barnegat, N. J.—A small and rather primitive village on Double Creek, one mile from Barnegat Bay, and a short distance north of Atlantic City, reached by the Vineland and New Jersey Southern R. R's., connecting with the Camden & Atlantic R. R. There is excellent sea-bathing, but the place is famous among sportsmen for the abundance of fishing and shooting. From the time the bluefish appear, about the middle of May, to the end of the season, great numbers of people visit the place to indulge in this exciting sport. The duck shooting in the spring and fall in the marshes near by, and snipe shooting on the beach in midsummer, complete the round of principal attractions for lovers of the rod and gun. Hotels: Clarence House, $2 a day, $7 to $10 a week, children and servants, half rates, accommodations for 50 persons, open all the year;

Floating House Novelty, $1.50 a day, 50 persons; Mullen House, $1.50 a day, $7 a week; Harvey Cedars, 100 persons; Club House, 25 persons. Reached by the New Jersey Southern R.R., from Liberty street, 83 miles, 3½ hours; fare $2.40, excursion $3,80.

Bath, L. I.—Located at the Narrows and one of the pleasantest resorts in the vicinty of New York. The surroundings are quiet and agreeable and the still water bathing, boating, fishing and crabbing are excellent. The Avon Beach Hotel, with accommodations for 300 persons, at $18 to $30 a week, and a reasonable reduction for children and servants, has been thoroughly renovated and improved. The lawn and grove adjacent cover ten acres, there are nine hundred feet of piazza, looking out on the Bay, and including a view of the forts, Coney Island and Sandy Hook. On the grounds are swings, lawn tennis, croquet and other games. The Lowrey House has rooms for a hundred and fifty persons, and is only five minutes distant from the station; a large wing has been added since last season, and the house has been thoroughly overhauled. Reached by Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island R. R., connections made by Greenwood cars at Fulton, South and Wall streets and Hamilton avenue ferries; fare 15 cents, excursion 20 cents; time of trip, 20 minutes. Also by steamer direct to the new Pier.

Battery (The).—There is no more delightful place in or about New York city in which to pass an evening of a hot summer's night than at the Battery, a park at the extreme southern end of Manhattan Island, on which New York city is built, named for the fortifications erected on this spot by the pioneer Dutch settlers. In colonial days it was the fashionable resort of the town, and was surrounded by the residences of the wealthiest citizens. It covers an area of 21 acres, is filled with shade trees, and is amply supplied with seats. The magnificent view of the bay, the delightful breezes, the varied sunset effects, the salt water baths—free and for pay (25 cents),—and the cosmopolitan and picturesque character of the crowds of arriving immigrants at Castle Garden, which stands within its limits, make the Battery one of the most attractive places in the Metropolis. About one mile south of City Hall, reached by the elevated roads, which have their ter-

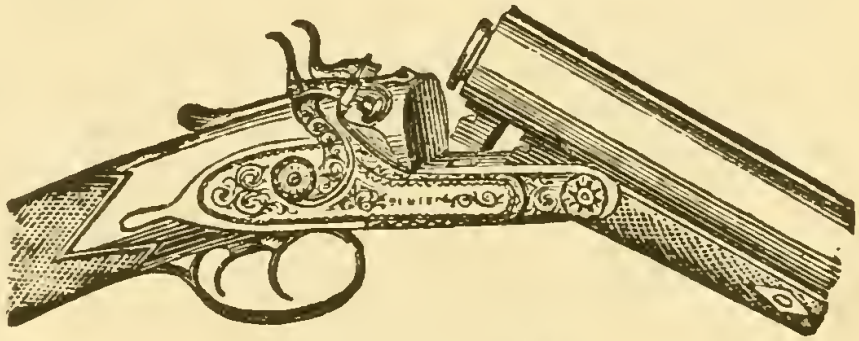
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ARCHERY AND LAWN TENNIS.

mini on its eastern side, by several lines of horse-cars and by Broadway and South Ferry stages.

Bayonne, N. J.—On the western shore of New York Bay, seven miles from City Hall. Its special attractions in summer are the excellent facilities for boating. Reached by Central Railroad, of New Jersey, from foot of Liberty street; fare, 20 cents. Excursion, 30 cents. Hotels: Randall and Paret, $6 to $10 a week.

Bay Ridge, L. I.—On New York Bay, and adjoining the southern city limits of Brooklyn. The ground is high, and the sightly locality has been utilized for the building of handsome mansions, some of them dating back for many years. Several of the Coney Island railroads have their termini here, connecting with hourly boats to New York: also reached by Brooklyn horse-cars from Fulton, South and Hamilton ferries, connecting with steam-cars at Greenwood Cemetery, and by direct ferry from the Battery, three times daily.

Bayshore, L. I.—On the Great South Bay, opposite Fire Island Light, forty-one miles distant. The view of the ocean is magnificent and the attractions are fishing, bathing and boating. The Prospect House furnishes excellent accommodations at a reasonable, price, and there are a number of cottages for those who prefer them. Reached by frequent trains on the Long Island R. R., from Long Island city; time one hour, fifteen minutes; fare $1.25, excursion $2.25.

Bayside, L. I.—On the shore of Little Neck Bay, on the North Side division of the Long Island Railroad. The special attraction is Crocheron's Hotel, on the water's edge, and completely surrounded by a growth of venerable willows. The view is delightful from the Pavilion, embracing the bay, Willet's Point, Fort Schuyler, and the Westchester shore of the Sound. A well-cooked and well-served dinner, including clams, oysters, and fish, can be obtained for a reasonable price. Reached by two trains in the morning and two in the afternoon, from James Slip and East Thirty-fourth street ferries. Time from Hunter's Point, 30 minutes; excursion ticket, 30 cents; hack from station to hotel, 10 cents.

Bedloe's Island.—In New York Bay, two miles

Southwest of the Battery. It is less than a third of a mile square, is owned by the United States government, and has a fortification known as Fort Wood. This island is the proposed site of the colossal statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," by Bartholdi, which is to be presented to this country by the citizens of France at some time in the dim future. Those who visited the Centennial will remember an arm of the Statue which was exhibited there, and which was subsequently set up in Madison Square.

Beach Haven, N. J.—Located on an island 5 miles from Tuckerton, whence it is reached by a steamer in 35 minutes. Here one sees and enjoys seaside life at its best. The attractions are surf bathing, yachting, fishing, marine views, and the recuperative effects which are experienced by the most jaded after a short sojourn. Hotels: Engleside, $2.50 a day, $12 to $16 a week; 300 persons; Parry House, $2.50 a day, $12 to $16 a week; 250 persons; Beach Haven, $2 a day, $8 to $12; 100 persons; Ocean, $2 a day, $8 to $12 a week; 50 persons. Reached by New Jersey Southern Railroad, from Liberty street, to Tuckerton, 82 miles; one train each way daily, thence by steamer 5 miles; fare, $3.20; excursion, $5.

Bergen Point, N. J.—About eight miles from New York on the Kill von Kull, opposite Port Richmond, Staten Island. Boating and bathing are the attractions. Reached by the Central R. R. of New Jersey, from the foot of Liberty Street; fare, 25 cents; or by boat from foot of Whitehall Street to Port Richmond, thence by row-boat ferry. Hotels; Latourette, $3 a day, $10 to $18 a week, 500 persons; Wykeman, $1.50 a day, $5 to $10 a week, 100 persons; Beach Mansion, $1.50 a day, $12 to $15 a week, 30 persons; Stringham, $2 a day, $7 to $10 a week, 50 persons; and several good boarding-houses, $5 to $8 a week.

Bethlehem, Pa.—An important town of 12,000 inhabitants, ninety-three miles from New York. There are several well-known educational institutions, including Lehigh University, "Bishopthorpe," an Episcopalian Seminary for young ladies, and a Moravian boarding school for young ladies. The place was settled by Moravians who left Nazareth, Pennsylvania, in 1740.

The water works, commenced in 1761, were the first in the State. The picturesque scenery along the Lehigh at this point, the mountain near by, the inviting woods, and the generally delightful character of the surroundings, has made Bethlehem the favorite summer home of many city folk. Hotels: Sun, $2.50 a day, $8 to $12 a week, 175 persons; Eagle $2.50 a day, $8 to $12 a week, 175 persons; American, $1.50 a day, $6 to $8 a week, 75 persons. Reached by New Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley Railroads, from Liberty street, fare $2.60, excursion $3.95. Or by Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley Railroads, from Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets, fare $2.60.

Boating, Canoeing and Rowing.—Boating on the East or North Rivers is hazardous for amateurs, owing to the vast number of steam craft in constant motion. Boats can be hired at the Battery; on the Harlem River (reached by Third Avenue Elevated R. R., or by steamer from Peck Slip, fare 10 cents by either route); Hoboken and Elysian Fields, Weehawken (reached by Hoboken ferries); Port Richmond, north side of Staten Island (reached by ferry from foot of Whitehall street, fare 10 cents); Bergen Point, opposite Kill von Kull, (reached by row boat from the latter, (which see) fare, 10 cents); Passaic River, N. J., (reached by train from foot of Liberty, Barclay or Christopher streets to Newark, excursion, 25 cents); also on the lake in Central Park, at all the landings on Staten Island, at all places on Jamaica Bay, ditto, Long Island Sound, and at Points in New Jersey, and along the Hudson and Harlem Rivers. The charges for row-boats vary from 25 to 50 cents an hour. *Canoeing* is a pastime to which the New York Canoe Club, whose house is off New Brighton, Staten Island, and the Jersey City Canoe Club, whose house is on the Hudson River, devote much attention. The Hudson and Passaic Rivers are the favorite waters in the immediate vicinity for canoes. *Rowing* headquarters are mainly on the Harlem and Passaic Rivers. The banks of both are lined with the houses of rowing clubs, and others are to be found on the Hudson, Long Island Sound and Staten Island. (See YACHTING.)

Bound Brook, N. J.—The oldest village in Somerset County, containing about 1,000 inhabitants. The place is particularly interesting from its historical asso-

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W. R. ANDREWS, MANAGER,

Franklin Square, New York.

ciations. There is good shad fishing in the Raritan river, or bass and pickerel fishing in the Millstone, a few miles distant. The Windsor Hotel has rooms for 40, at $1.50 per day, or $7 per week. Reached by the New Jersey Central R. R., from foot of Liberty street, 31 miles distant (one hour); 24 daily trains each way. Fare 95 cents, excursion $1.40.

Branchport, N. J.—The nearest station to Long Branch village, forty-four miles from New York, on New Jersey Central Railroad, from Liberty street; eleven trains daily; fare, $1; excursion, $1.50. It is at the head of Pleasure Bay. Hotels: Branchport and Long Branch, $2 to $3 a day, $10 to $15 a week, 150 and 200 persons, respectively. Hewing's and Thompson's, $1.50 to $2 a day, $10 to $12 a week; 125 and 100 persons. Riverside, $1 to $2 a day, $10 a week. 150 persons; Price's, $1 to $1.50 per day, $5 to $10 per week, 100 persons.

Branford, Conn.—A favorite summer resort, 82 miles from New York, on Long Island Sound. The most popular place is Branford Point, the hotels being the Branford Point House, $12 to $25 a week, and the Double Beach House, $3 a day. The Montana, Pine Orchard, Sea View and other hotels are in the vicinity. At Indian Neck, 3 miles distant, there is good boating and bathing, and several comfortable hotels at very moderate prices. Reached by Shore Line route from Grand Central depot.

Bridgeport, Conn.—A city of 25,000 inhabitants on an inlet of Long Island Sound, at the mouth of the Pequonnock River. Golden Hill, at the back of the town, is covered with the handsome residences of wealthy citizens. Hotels: Sterling House and Atlantic House, each $3 per day. Reached by the Shore Line route from Grand Central Depot, 57 miles, fare, $1.70; or by steamer daily from Pier 35 East River, fare, $1.

Budd's Lake, N. J.—About 8 miles from Schooley's Mountain, 3½ miles in circumference and with most delightful natural surroundings. There is good boating and fishing. The Forest Grove Hotel accomodates 200 persons, $2.50 a day, $10 to $17 a week. It is 75 miles, or about 3 hours, distant from New York. Reached by the High Bridge branch of the New Jersey

Central, from foot of Liberty street, to Flanders, thence by stage; fare $1.85, excursion $3.15, or, by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, from Barclay and Christopher streets, to Stanhope, thence by stage.

Canarsie, L. I.--Situated on Jamaica Bay, and is noted for the excellence and variety of its clams and fish. Reached by horse-cars from Fulton, Roosevelt and Grand Street ferries, or by rapid transit trains from South ferry to East New York, thence by Brooklyn and Rockaway Beach. In summer steamers run regularly between Canarsie and Rockaway which is on the opposite side of the bay. Time from New York, by ferry, horse-cars and rail, about one hour and thirty minutes; excursion fare, 20 cents.

Castle Inn, N. Y.—About eighteen miles from New York on the outskirts of New Rochelle. Originally built for a private residence, in the Feudal style and called Leland Castle, it is now a club-house. It is in the midst of forty acres of well-wooded grounds; the kennels of the Queens County hounds are located here, and there are also facilities for a great variety of out-door sports. The Inn is kept up by the pledged patronage of gentlemen interested in shooting, coaching, polo and kindred recreations; but the restaurant, kept by an excellent caterer, is open to the public. Reached by frequent trains on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford R. R. from Grand Central depot; time, about 40 minutes; fare 50 cents, excursion 80 cents.

Clifton, N. J.—A favorite resort for picnic parties and excursions in the extensive grove near the station. The Clifton Grove Hotel has accommodations for fifty, the rates being $10 to $15 a week. Reached by Erie Railroad from Chambers or Twenty-third streets, 13½ miles, twelve trains daily each way, four trains from and three to New York on Sunday. Fare, 45 cents. Excursion, 65 cents. A mile and a half distant is Lake View, a small village; near by is Lake Dundee. Summer boarders are taken at the Acquackanonck House, on the Patterson road, and at Mrs. Briton's, on the hill.

Central Valley, N. Y.—In the Highlands, on the Newburgh Short-cut of the Erie R.R., 48 miles from New York. The Summit Lake House, two miles from the station, is 1,800 feet above the sea, and is a genuine

mountain resort; $8 to $12 per week; accommodations for 50; carriages connecting with all trains to and from New York. Noxson's, five minutes' walk from the station, $7 to $9, children half rates; rooms for 35. There are eleven lakes within three miles of the Summit Lake House. There is good shooting in the vicinity. In the vicinity of Central Valley are five churches—Quaker, Catholic, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist. Reached by Erie R.R. from Chambers and Twenty-third streets; four trains from and three to New York daily, one train from and two to New York on Sunday; fare $1.45, special $1.15, excursion $2.

Coney Island.—A watering place as well known throughout the country as it is to New Yorkers themselves. Its history as a popular resort is of recent date. Geographically it is the extreme Western end of a broken sandbar stretching along the South shore of Long Island for a distance of about ninety miles. It is about twelve miles from the Battery by boat, or nearly four miles less in a bee line. The beach known as Coney Island is about five miles in length, and beginning at the extreme Western end includes, in the order named, the West End, or Norton's; West Brighton, or Cable's; Brighton Beach and Manhattan Beach. Before 1875 Coney Island was little more than a dreary stretch of sand, with two or three cheap hotels, resorted to by a doubtful class, and reached by a single horse-car line from Fulton ferry and a rickety steam-car line from Greenwood cemetery. Another steam-car line was built in 1874 from 20th street, Brooklyn, to West Brighton Beach, and a large hotel and pavilion were erected. The success of that enterprise settled the future of Coney Island as the most largely patronized summer resort on the Continent. To record in detail what has been done since 1875 would fill a book. At the present time there are eight or nine lines of railroad, as many more of boats, not to mention the single line of horse-cars, with a total capacity for transporting over 150,000 people to the beach and taking them home again the same day. Of hotels and restaurants there is enough to supply a city of 150,000 inhabitants. Of the four subdivisions of the Island, already given, each has its own special attractions and its own set of enthusiastic and regular patrons. One cannot "do" Coney Island, however, without making the grand tour from

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end to end, and to facilitate this operation are carriages on hire by the hour or day, hacks constantly running at extremely low rates of fare, and a steam railway from Brighton Beach to Manhattan Beach—which makes a small fortune for the company each season. At West Brighton is an observatory, which was removed here from the Centennial grounds in Philadelphia, three hundred feet in height, from which a magnificent view is obtained. Here, also, is an iron pier, running a thousand feet, or a fifth of a mile, into the ocean, at which steamboats from New York land. On this pier are saloons, a promenade and 1,200 bath-rooms. Near by is the Sea Beach Palace (which was at the Centennial exhibition of the United States Government), where an excellent *table d'hote* dinner, including wine, is served for $1. Brighton Beach is particularly affected by Brooklyn people. The hotel is 525 feet long, and two stories in height with spacious and airy piazzas. The upper floor is reserved for permanent patrons and meals are served on the American *table d'hote* plan; 2,000 persons can be fed at a time. Manhattan Beach hotel is the largest and most imposing structure on the Island. It is 660 feet long, varying as to the number of stories, and exceedingly ornate and florid in its architectural style. Its prices and management are such that it is mainly patronized by the best class of New Yorkers. Near by and to the Eastward, is the Oriental Hotel, a handsome, roomy and perfectly equipped establishment for the special accommodation of families and permanent patrons. Among the other hotels is Norton's, at the extreme West End; Cable's and Vanderveer's at West Brighton; Highland View, at the West End, accommodations for fifty people at $10 a week, children and servants half price, forty minutes from the ferry by Gunther's Bath and Coney Island R. R.: Sea View Hotel, accomodations for ninety people, $2 to $2,50 a day, $15 to $18 a week, half price for children and servants, 500 yards from the iron pier and 150 yards from Gunther's Bath and Coney Island R. R. Generally speaking, the cost of living at the best Coney Island hotels is about the same as at the most expensive hotels in New York; there are plenty of less expensive places, suited in price to the means of every class of visitors. There are several excellent restaurants where the prices are also about the same as Delmonico's or the Brunswick in New York. Aside from the ocean and

the crowd, there is every conceivable sort of an attraction, including the best of instrumental music, afternoon and evening, fire-works on special nights (for which see advertisements in the daily papers), a salt water aquarium, bathing, and games for the children. The seasons opens about June 1st, and closes when the weather has driven all the people away. One person can spend a day at Coney Island and "see it all," including lunch and dinner, for $3 to $5, going by boat and returning by train, or vice versa, and two persons can accomplish the same result from a total outlay of $4 to $6. Steamers from New York leave from West Twenty-fourth street, West Tenth street, Franklin street, or Pier No. 2, at the Battery; boats leave on the East side from Piers Nos. 33 and 9, Broome street and Maiden Lane; hourly trips and on Sundays about every thirty minutes; fare 25 cents, excursion 50 cents. The fare, also, by nearly all railroads, or by boat and rail, is 50 cents for the round trip from New York. (For running of trains see advertisements in daily papers.

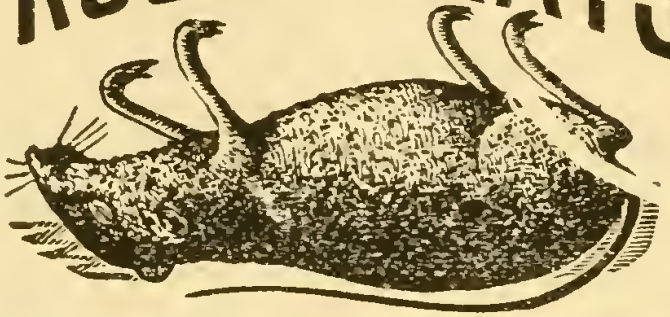
Cornwall-on-Hudson, or Cornwall Landing, N. Y.—Situated at the point on the Hudson where the Highlands end, and where the river broadens into the expanse of Newburgh Bay. It is a short distance above West Point, and perhaps the most popular resort, particularly during the months of September and October, on the river. Some one has rightly called it "the gem of the Highlands." The town itself clambers over the side of a hill in a rambling, picturesque sort of a way, and is in reality an aggregation of resorts. Says an appreciative writer: "Here are the most wonderful of drives; here mountains seem to pile on mountains; here are wild glens, deep-down streams, broad lakes, and spreading valleys. The chain of attractions which begins with the Ramapo and ends at the Hudson seems to be gathered into one grand, culminating point at Cornwall." The place is as much renowned for its healthfulness as for the fact that here are to be found in close proximity all the combined natural beauties for which the Hudson is world-famed. Physicians now send patients to Cornwall for complaints which were formerly thought could only find relief in the Bahamas, the Bermudas, or in the Lake Superior region. As a health resort it was first given

prominence by N. P. Willis, a quarter of a century ago, whose charming rural retreat "Idlewild," occupies a sightly location. From the Storm King and Old Cro' Nest, two famous crags, the country for miles around is spread out in a panorama of surpassing beauty. The drives in the vicinity are among the most varied and delightful imaginable, and the entire region is crowded with historical and legendary interest. So favored a spot has very naturally been selected as the place for the homes of many people of wealth and refinement, which makes the permanent local society unusually select. The new carriage road to West Point, opening the wild and beautiful scenery of the river and West Point Mountains, is one of the latest attractions. There are Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Quaker and Roman Catholic churches. The GLEN RIDGE HOUSE is 2 miles from Cornwall landing and 3 miles from the Erie station, with carriages connecting with all trains and boats; $2 a day, $10 to $14 a week: 250 persons; rates for children and servants according to rooms occupied; no objection to colored servants; 100 pleasure boats on the river near the hotel, and good fishing in the mountain lakes; fruits and vegetables raised on the place, no hotel bar, 40 acres of grounds, library of 3,000 volumes and reading room; a quiet family home; open from May 1st to November 1st. The SMITH HOUSE is three-fourths of a mile from the landing, to which stages are run to meet boats; $2.50 a day, $12 a week; 250 persons; children and servants, $8 a week; no objection to colored servants; opens May 1st, and closes November 1st. Other hotels: Elmer House, $8 to $15 a week, 250 persons, 3½ miles from Erie station; Mountain House, $3.50 a day, 500 persons, 4 miles from the Erie station; Linden House, $8 to $12 a week, 200 persons, 2½ miles from Erie station; Lawrence House, $8 to $10 a week, 100 persons, 3½ miles from Erie station; Birdsall House and Storm King House, each $4 a day, $8 to $42 a week; about 50 persons each; 4 miles from Erie station, and a dozen other excellent small hotels and boarding houses, $2 to $3 a day, $8 to $15 a week. Reached by Erie (New York) Lake Erie and Western Railway, from Chambers and Twenty-third streets, 56 miles, 4 trains each way daily, 1 train from and 2 to New York Sundays; fare, $1.45; excursion, $2.40; or by New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, on east side of the

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river; thence by ferry, or by steamers "Drew" and "St. John," People's Line, from Pier 41, North River, foot of Canal street, 6 P.M.; 55 miles; fare, 75 cents; excursion, $1.25; or by "City of Troy" and "Saratoga," Citizens' Line, from Pier 44, North River, foot of Christopher street, same hour and rates; or by steamers of the J.W. Baldwin Line, from Pier 34 North River, foot of Harrison street, 4 P.M., Saturday 1 P.M., fare, 50 cents.

Cruger's, N. Y.—A small station on the New York Central & Hudson River R.R., beautifully situated, and a favorite resort for New Yorkers. Cortland Park Hotel has accommodations for a large number of people at reasonable prices.

Clambakes.—One of the most agreeable gastronomic experiences of the summer season, is the enjoyment of a properly prepared clambake. This distinctively American dish can be found at Coney Island-Rockaway, Glen Island, Bayside, Pelham Bridge, and at many other places in the vicinity of New York.

Coaching.—During the season of 1882, for the first time since the revival of coaching in New York, two lines will be run daily—the "Tally-Ho," between the Hotel Brunswick, (Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street,) and Pelham; and the "Tantivy" between the Hotel Brunswick and Yonkers. The former is driven by Colonel Delancy Kane, and the latter by its five proprietors—the Messrs. Hays, Fritsch, Bronson, Colonel Jay, and Havemeyer—in turn. The "Tally-Ho" leaves the Hotel Brunswick at ten A. M., and reaches the hotel on its return at 5:15 P. M. Two changes of horses are made each way, at the Point View House, just beyond Central Park, and at the Swan Hotel, Union Port, Westchester County. The season ends about the middle of October. The "Tantivy" will only run from May 8, to June 24; leaving the Hotel Brunswick at 11:30 A. M.; Yonkers (16 miles,) is reached at 1:15 P. M.; leaving Yonkers at 3:25 P. M., the Hotel Brunswick is reached on the return at 5:10 P. M. Horses are changed on each trip at Manhattanville, King's Bridge and Yonkers. The booking office is at the Hotel Brunswick for both the coaches, and seats must be secured several days ahead. A ride on either coach affords a delightful

variety to the more modern and less picturesque methods of travel.

David's Island.—At the southwest extremity of Long Island Sound, 27 miles from the Battery, and a mile and one-half southwest from New Rochelle. Formerly a government hospital station, subsequently a sub-depot for the reception of recruits, but discontinued as a military post in 1874.

Deal Beach, N. J.—This is the name of that part of the coast lying between Long Branch and Asbury Park. The station is five miles south of the former and two miles north of the latter. The bathing is good and the class of patrons more select than at the larger resorts near by. Hotels: Hathaway House, $3 a day, $15 a week, 250 persons; Allen House, $2 a day, $14 a week, 80 persons; Roselle Cottage, $2.50 a day, $14 a week, 36 persons; Robinson Cottage, $2 a day, $10 a week, 20 persons. Distance from New York, 49 miles; reached by Central R. R. of New Jersey, or by boat to Sandy Hook and thence by New Jersey Southern R. R.; time, about 2 hours; fare $1.10, excursion $1.75.

Dingman's Ferry, Pa.—On the Highlands of the Delaware, and surrounded by an almost bewildering variety of natural attractions; reached by a two hours' drive from Port Jervis over a splendid road. Half a dozen streams come thundering down the mountains near by, and there are falls, cataracts, rapids, glens and gorges without number. The locality is specially recommended for those suffering from hay fever. In the Delaware River there is black bass fishing, the lakes around abound with pickerel, and the streams are filled with trout. The High Falls Hotel, open from May to November, has accommodations for 200 persons; $2 a day; $10 a week; $35 and $40 a month; children and servants, half price. The Bellevue Hotel is kept in the French style; makes a specialty of dinners and suppers; $2 a day; $8 to $12 a week. From New York Dingman's Ferry is reached by the Erie Railroad—the same as Port Jervis (which see); thence by stage, which during the season makes close connection with morning trains, running via Milford to High Falls Hotel. From Philadelphia, 7 hours distant, reached by the

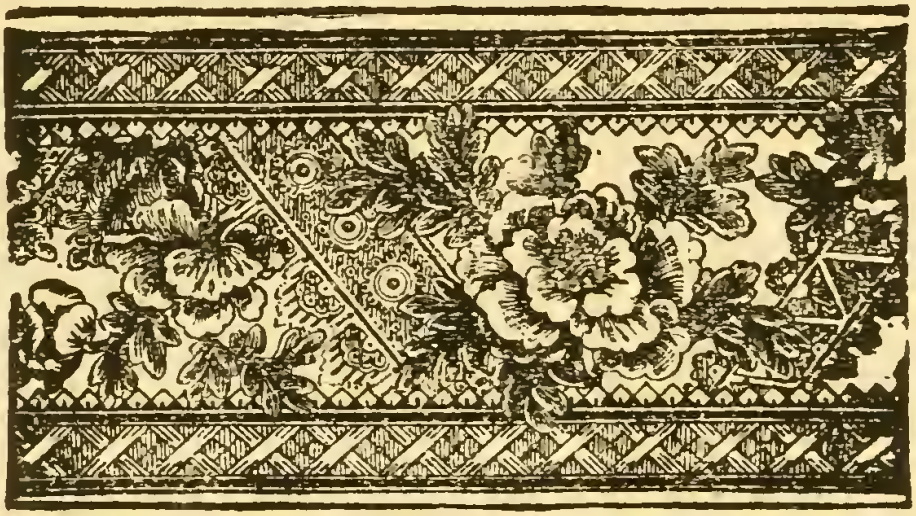
Delaware and Belvidere Railroad to Water Gap or Stroudsburg, thence by carriage.

Easton, Pa.—A city of 11,000, handsomely laid out and delightfully situated, combining, in a large degree, the pleasures of the country with the conveniences of the city. It is the seat of Lafayette College, and has a score of churches. It is partly built on the hillsides, by which it is surrounded, which produces an agreeable effect. There is good boating on the Lehigh, and the rides and drives in the vicinity are very attractive. Hotels: National, rooms for 50, $1.50 a day, $6 to $8 a week; American, $1 a day, $5 to $7 a week, 30 persons. Reached by New Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley R. R., from Liberty street, 7 trains daily; fare, $1.85, excursion $3.40; by the Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley R. R., from Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets, fare, $2.25; or by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R.R,, from Barclay and Christopher streets, 86 miles, 3 daily trains, 3½ hours; fare, $2.25, excursion $3.40.

Elberon, N. J.—The southern extremity of Long Branch, and one mile south of the West End Hotel. There is but one hotel, the Elberon, at which prices range from $5 a day up to any sum one desires to pay, and rooms are difficult to obtain unless ordered a long time in advance. The *cuisine* is equal to that of the very best hotels or restaurants in New York. The hotel is surrounded by a colony of something like half a hundred private cottages, built in the English Tudor, or Elizabethan style, divided by lawns of generous extent. The cottages are occupied by some of the wealthiest and most prominent people of New York and Philadelphia, General Grant being among the number. Elberon, aside from its exceedingly select character, picturesque architecture and magnificent sea view, is of historic and world-wide interest as being the place where President Garfield suffered for weeks and finally died. Distance from New York, 47 miles; reached by the Central R. R. of New Jersey; seven or eight trains each way daily; time, about two hours; fare, $1, excursion $1,60; by steamboat from Pier to Sandy Hook, and thence by New Jersey Southern R. R., or by boats from New York to Long Branch, and thence by train or carriage.

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Englewood, N. J.—A delightful suburban village, containing the homes of many wealthy citizens, and a favorite summer residence for New Yorkers. The society is excellent, two or three of the churches would be ornaments to Fifth avenue, and the surrounding drives are delightful. The favorite drive is to the Palisades, behind which the village is situated. The Englewood House is first class in its appointments and is the home of a good many families the year round. Boarding houses are plenty, the prices reasonable and the living good. Distance from New York, 14 miles; reached by frequent trains on the Northern Railway of New Jersey, from Chamber St. or West 23d St. ferry; time, 45 minutes; fare 35 cents, excursion 65 cents.

Ferries.—For Ferries in New York, points reached by them, hours of running, and rates of fare, see "X—Y—Z Guide," for current month.

Fire Island, L. I.—A narrow strip of land on the south shore of Long Island, forming the boundary of the Great South Bay. The beach and excellent bathing and fishing are the attractions. Hotels: Surf House, with accommodations for 500 persons, and Old Dominy House. Reached by Long Island R.R., from Long Island City to Babylon, 36 miles, thence by steamer, 8 miles; fare $1.25.

Fishing.—As might naturally be supposed the best fishing in the immediate vicinity of New York is preserved by clubs, the membership of which is generally select. The sport that is free-for-all includes every variety of salt and fresh water fishing, such as trout, pickerel, black and striped bass, blue fish, eels, cod, weakfish and sheepshead. Trout, bass and pickerel can be found in the streams at nearly all the stations along the Erie Railway, or within easy reach of these stations (which see). There is good trout fishing at Sayville, Long Island, reached from foot of 34th street or James Slip ferries, via., Long Island Railroad, distance, fifty miles; fare $1,50, excursion $2,70; three trains each way daily, except Sunday (one train each way); board at Foster's, $2,50 a day, including privi-

lege of fly fishing in trout stream. Brodhead's Creek, Delaware Water Gap, affords good sport for those who care to fish for trout with worms. Reached by trains of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R. from foot of Barclay street; distance, 92 miles; time, about 4 hours; fare, $2.55, excursion $3.80. Bass fishing is good at Coney Island Creek, reached by the Prospect Park & Coney Island R. R. from Greenwood to Van Sicklen's station; connections made by Vanderbilt avenue cars from Fulton ferry; fare, 20 cents, excursion 25 cents. Another favorite place for bass fishing is at Cos Cob, via New Haven R. R. from Grand Central depot; 31 miles; fare, 75 cents, excursion $1.45. Good black bass fishing is found at Greenwood Lake, Orange County, N. Y., via Erie R. R., and at Rye Lake, N. Y., via New Haven R. R., (both of which see.) Favorite places for weakfish are Newark Bay, Robbin's Reef, Sand Island, "The Pilot," and Prince's Bay. The latter is reached by ferry from foot of Whitehall street (Battery), thence by Staten Island R. R. to Gifford's Station; 12 miles; fare, 25 cents. Weakfish, bluefish, sheepshead, and other fish in great quantity are to be found at Garrett Smith's, on the Long Island R. R., near Rockaway. Good blue fishing, also, at Bay Shore, L. I.; reached by the Long Island R. R. from Thirty-fourth street or James' Slip ferries; distance, 41 miles; fare, $1.25, excursion $2.25; time, nearly 2 hours. For salt water fishing, see advertisements in daily papers of steamers which run to fishing banks outside Sandy Hook. Those who enjoy "bobbing for eels" can find ample gratification off the piers on East and North rivers, or at the pier at Quarantine, S. I., (which see.) "Crabbing" can be indulged in at a great number of points along the Long Island shore. (See HUNTING.)

Florida, N. Y.—A small village on a branch of the Erie Railroad, 5 miles from Goshen, and 66 miles from New York. Here was the birth-place of the late Secretary Seward, and the family name is kept fresh in the minds of the community by the institutes of learning founded in the village by his father, Judge S. S. Seward. One result of these institutes, which are for both sexes, is the culture and refinement of the residents, making the place particularly desirable for those desiring such associations, combined with the quiet beauties of nature. There are two Presbyterian

churches, and one Methodist church. Three miles distant are Mounts Adam and Eve, on the edge of the Drowned Lands, a marshy waste, covering 17,000 acres in Orange County, and 3,000 acres in Sussex County. On Mount Eve a wonderful cavern has been discovered, but is still unexplored. There is excellent bird-shooting in the Drowned Lands, and pickerel fishing in the beautiful lake known as "The Mirror." The Dill House, near the station, has accommodations for 30 persons, at reasonable prices, and the Glenmere House, at the Lake, can accommodate 40 persons. In plenty of unusually attractive farm-houses in the vicinity, good substantial country board, of the most desirable sort, can be obtained from $5 to $8 a week. Reached by the Erie Railroad, from Chambers and Twenty-third streets; 66 miles; 2 trains each way daily, and 1 on Sunday; fare $2.50; excursion $2.80.

Fordham.—In the "annexed district" of New York city, 12 miles north of the City Hall. Jerome Park is a short distance above the village, and in the village is St. John's college, conducted by the Jesuit fathers. Reached by Harlem Railway from Grand Central depot, fare, 20 cents, or by 3d Ave. Elevated Railway to Harlem River, thence by horse cars.

Forked River, N. J.—An old coast village, with excellent facilities for perfectly safe bathing, fishing and sailing. Close by is blue-fishing and the weakfish grounds of Barnegat Bay. Boats, tackle, bait and the services of experienced fishermen can be obtained at reasonable prices. Hotels: LaFayette, $2 a day, $12 a week; 75 persons: County Hotel, $1.50 a day, $9 to $12 a week; 75 persons. Distance from New York, 76½ miles; reached the same as Wantoun (which see).

Forts about New York.—The fortifications about New York harbor, on the islands and mainland, commanding the approaches to the city, are well worth a visit. From them all fine views are to be obtained, but a hardly less attractive feature to the visitor is the enjoyable and exhilarating steamboat ride by which several of them are reached. *Fort Hamilton* is also the name of the small village surrounding it. It is on the extreme southwest shore of Long Island, south of Brooklyn, with Coney Island lying to the southeast. The shore of Staten Island is only one mile to the west,

the water at this point being known as the Narrows, and on the Staten Island side Fort Wadsworth stands guard. The military reservation at Fort Hamilton covers 96 acres, is 47 feet above low water mark, the fort itself being a stone casemated structure. Reached by Fulton Ferry, Brooklyn, from thence by horse cars to Greenwood and thence by dummy engine. *Fort Lafayette* is directly west of Fort Hamilton on an artificial island in the Narrows. Its construction is of brick casemates, and it is now in a very dilapidated condition. It was originally called Fort Diamond, was begun during the war of 1812, but was not garrisoned till 1822. In the war of 1861–'65 it was utilized for the incarceration of political prisoners, many persons of prominence having been confined there. December 1, 1868, the fort was partially destroyed by fire and the damage has not been repaired. The buildings which remain intact are used for the storage of ordnance supplies. There is no regular ferry or other boat plying between the island and the mainland. *Fort Wadsworth*, formerly called Fort Richmond, on the east shore of Staten Island, is a triple casemate of granite, but the name also includes Fort Tompkins on the hill above, the latter looking down on Battery Hudson, and a long line of water batteries. The government reservation contains 100 acres of very rugged land, Fort Wadsworth standing at the head of a sharp declivity 140 feet above the sea level. Reached by Staten Island ferry boats, from southeast side of the Battery; distance by boat, five miles, fare 10 cents; thence by horse-cars, fare 5 cents. *Fort Schuyler* is at the junction of the East River with Long Island Sound, on Throgg's Neck. This fort, with the works at Willett's Point, commands the water approach to New York on the east by the way of Long Island Sound. It is a regular casemated structure of gneiss. The reservation of 52 acres was purchased in 1826, work on the fort was begun in 1833, and it was first garrisoned in 1861. The McDougal general hospital was located here during the late war. For *Castle William* and *Fort Columbus*, see GOVERNOR'S ISLAND.

Fort Lee, N. J.—No finer view, combining a greater variety can be obtained in the vicinity of New York than at Fort Lee, which marks the southern extremity of the Palisades. From the elevation, which

is only reached after a good climb, one can look up and down the Hudson, the boats at the foot of the cliff being reduced to the dimensions of toy craft; the wooded shores on either side are charming, while far to the south is the bay, with the shore lines of Jersey City, and the spires and taller buildings of the great metropolis fading away in the distance. The view alone would repay one for a longer trip than the exceedingly diversified and agreeable boat-ride of something over an hour, while the surroundings include the varied attractions of boating, fishing, swimming, romantic rambles through the woods, and along the top of the Palisades, carriage and horseback riding, or picnicing *al fresco* in sequestered retreats either along the shores or under the shelter of the trees. The historic interest in the place is due to the fact that here was the site of a fort commanded by General Greene, during the Revolutionary war, but which was occupied by the British after its evacuation, four days subsequent to the surrender of Fort Washington. For a long time Fort Lee has been a favorite point for excursions, but its natural attractions and historical interest have been supplemented by a large and handsome hotel, built on the bluff above the pier, there being a commodious pavilion at the landing. Hotel and pavilion are owned and conducted by the "Fort Lee Park and Steamboat Company." The rooms are tastefully furnished and the rates are reasonable. The restaurant hall accommodates 2,500 persons. The bill of fare, both at the hotel and restaurant, is exceptionally good, the service is much better than one usually finds at so popular a resort, and the prices are moderate. A dinner eaten from the balcony of the hotel, with the luxuries of charming views, artistic music by the orchestra, and a cool breeze, makes this an experience one should not fail to enjoy. Unless one can amiably endure the annoyances of a very large and very mixed crowd, it is better not to visit Fort Lee on Sunday, and a late afternoon boat on other afternoons for the casual visitor is most desirable. Many of the best families of New York, however, make their summer home at the hotel. For children and others who care for such things, there are merry-go-rounds, swings, shooting-galleries, refreshment booths, jugglers, and side shows innumerable. Reached by three lines of boats, leaving hourly during the day and early evening, starting from Canal street, North River, and

calling at Twenty-fourth street, and Thirty-fourth street piers; also, by elevated trains to Manhattanville, (One hundred and twenty-fifth street,) and thence by ferry boat. The round trip fare by either line of steamers is only 25 cents. Dinner *à la carte*, for two persons, with wine, will cost from $2 to $5.

Flushing, L. I.—At the head of Flushing Bay, an inlet from the Sound, has a population of about 10,000 and is largely inhabited by merchants and others doing business in New York. Distance, 8 miles; reached by ferry from James Slip, East 7th or East 34th St., to Hunter's Point, thence by frequent trains on Long Island R. R.; fare 25 cents.

Garden City, L. I.—The cathedral city of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, with a handsome gothic cathedral which has a chime of bells, and a bishop's residence, built by Mrs. A. T. Stewart, as a memorial to her husband, who founded the village. There are, also, schools for boys and girls, and a well-conducted hotel, where one can be made entirely comfortable, either for a transient visit or for a summer residence. It is generally supposed that the body of the merchant prince, A. T. Stewart, the stealing of which from its grave, in New York, created such a long-lived sensation, is now safely at rest in the crypt of the cathedral. Reached by ferry from James Slip, East Seventh and East Thirty-fourth streets to Hunter's Point, and thence by numerous trains over the Long Island Railroad. Distance, 19 miles from Brooklyn; time, nearly one hour.

Glen Gardner, N. J.—A small place, located in a romantic glen, through which runs the Belvidere and Burlington Turnpike, laid out over a century and a quarter ago, and the New Jersey Central (by which it is reached from Liberty street), which was opened in 1852. The post-office is Clarksville, which is also the name of the hotel, with accommodations for 50 persons at $1.50 a day, or $9 a week. Six trains each way daily; fare, $1.70; excursion, $2.55.

Goshen, N. Y.—A village of 300 inhabitants in Orange County, the centre of the greatest dairy and stockraising region in the country. The history of the place dates back to 1712, and during the revolutionary

war it was prominent in many ways although, by some curious neglect, it appears to lack the conventional Washington's headquarters. Many families of wealth have their homes here amid surroundings of combined luxury and natural beauty. Noah Webster was once a teacher, and De Witt Clinton attended school here. In Goshen originated the race of American trotters, and Old Hambletonian, father of them all is handsomely entombed near by. Goldsmith Maid, also was sired in Goshen by a Goshen horse, although foaled elsewhere. The scenery and drives about Goshen are noted for their beauty. There is bass and pickerel fishing in the Wallkill river and Pochuck creek, and in a number of lakes within easy reach. The trout streams of Ulster county are readily reached from here by the Wallkill Valley Railroad, while the Drowned Lands, the Warwick Woodlands, and a great number of nearer covers, afford good woodcock and other game-bird shooting. The churches are Episcopal, Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian, the latter having cost $200,000. The Occidental and Orange Hotels, near the Court House, each have accomodations for 50 persons, at reasonable rates. There are many private families and boarding-houses where one can obtain good board for $5 to $10 a week. At J. H. Decker's, three miles from the station, with accommodations for 20 persons at $7 to $10 a week, is the old Chechunk Spring, which has for many years enjoyed local celebrity. Reached by Erie Railroad, from Twenty-third and Chambers streets, 60 miles, 8 trains each way daily and 5 each way on Sunday; fare $1.85, excursion $2.50.

Governor's Island.—Since the Presidential campaign of 1880, when General Winfield Scott Hancock, Major-General in command of the Department of the Atlantic, was the Democratic candidate for President, his residence on Governor's Island has possessed a national interest, as well as military importance. The island contains 65 acres, is about a mile and a quarter in circumference, and is less than three-quarters of a mile south of the Battery. It is divided from Brooklyn by what is known as Buttermilk Channel. It is the most attractive of the many attractive spots in the Upper Bay. Here are the residences of the officers of the Post, including those of General Hancock, along

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the east and south sides of a lawn that is used as a parade ground and for target shooting. The northern end of the island is the New York Arsenal of the Ordnance Department, covered with pyramids of cannon balls in great quantity and dismantled guns by the score. In a large wooden building on the north side of the parade ground is a collection of war relics. The defences consist of Fort Columbus, near the centre of the island, built of stone, and containing four large stone and brick buildings: Castle William, completed in 1811, located in a particularly conspicuous spot at the northwestern extremity of the island, in plain sight from the Battery, built of gray stone, with triple casements enclosing five-sixths of a circle, open at the rear; the South Battery, on the opposite or southern end of the island, small in size and triangular in shape, with a two-story brick building at the rear; there are also two magazines, and all the facilities for throwing up earthworks, should they be needed. There is a pretty little Episcopal church, where services are held every Sunday. The handsome trees, the cool breeze and the view are the natural attractions. There is, however, no hotel or restaurant on the island, and the visitor can see all that is to be seen in an hour's time. Reached by Government steamer from south side of the Battery, hourly during the day, without any charge.

Greenwich, Conn.—A pleasant village overlooking Long Island Sound, and with a venerable atmosphere, having been settled over 200 years ago. The former Americus Club House is now a summer hotel, the Morton House; the other summer hotels are the Lenox House and City Hotel. Reached by the Shore Line route from Grand Central Depot, 30 miles distant.

Guilford, Conn.—A pleasant town on Long Island Sound, 90 miles from New York. The centre of the town is a large public square, and the streets are shaded by handsome trees. Guilford was the birthplace of the poet, Fitz-Greene Halleck, who also died there in 1867. There are a number of small hotels and boarding houses, and the same is true of Guilford Point, south of the village, where comfortable accommodations can be obtained for a reasonable price. Reached by Shore Line route from New York Central Depot.

Guttenberg, N. J.—A German settlement on

the Hudson River, at the top of the hill back of Weehawken. The principal attraction is a large brewery, reached by a stairway, with an airy saloon on the roof of the building; there is a garden adjoining, where pleasant views and good beer are obtainable. Reached by ferry from foot of Forty-second street, North River.

Guymard, N. Y.—A small station on the Erie railway, eighty miles from New York, midway between Otisville and Port Jervis, and on the western escarpment of the Shawangunk (pronounced Shawan-gum) Mountain, the descent of which by rail is twelve miles in length. The surroundings are at once grand and beautiful, and the views from this point are famous among those who have visited nature's show places the world over. The Guymard Spring House overlooks the fairest part of the Neversink Valley, and is directly on the shore of a large and picturesque lake, the outlet of which is in a wild gorge. Aside from the scenery, which is a sufficient attraction in itself, the pickerel fishing and boating are excellent, and the drives are filled with constant surprises. Near by is a mineral spring from which the house took its name. There are accommodations for 100 persons, at $10 to $12 a week, half rates for children. Catholic, Presbyterian, Reformed and Methodist churches are within easy distance. Reached by Erie Railroad from Twenty-third and Chambers streets; 3 trains from and 4 to New York daily, and 3 each way on Sunday; fare $2.45; excursion $3.30.

High Bridge.—A superstructure 1,460 feet long, supported by 13 arches resting on massive piers of granite, 116 feet high in the centre, spanning the Harlem River at One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street, twelve miles from City Hall. On this bridge the Croton aqueduct is carried across the river in cast-iron pipes protected by brick masonry. From the pathway for foot passengers an extended and romantic view is obtained, but a still more expanded stretch of country is brought within the range of vision from the top of the high-service tower which crowns the hill at the western end of the bridge. The woods about the hill are a favorite resort for picnicers; there are boats for hire in the Harlem River at either end of the bridge, and good restaurants with moderate prices, where one can dine in-doors or *al fresco*.

Reached by train from the Grand Central or Thirtieth street depots; by west side elevated trains to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and thence by trains of New York City and Northern Railroad, every ten minutes on Sundays, fare five cents from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street; Third avenue elevated trains to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, thence by boats on the Harlem River to the bridge; or by boat all the way from Peck Slip to the bridge.

Hackensack, N. J.—A pleasant town, made up mostly of residences of people doing business in New York, from which it is distant about 15 miles. There are shady streets, pleasant drives in every direction and other features that make a suburban residence agreeable in summer. Hotels: Hackensack House, $2 a day, and Washington Mansion House, $1.50 a day; good board in private families, for the summer, $5 to $10 a week. Reached by the New Jersey & New York R. R., from Chambers street, or West Twenty-third street Ferry, or by New York, Susquehanna & Western R. R., (formerly Midland of N. J.,) from foot of Debrosses or Cortlandt streets, Pennsylvania R.R. depot. Frequent trains on both roads, day and night; fare, 40 cents.

High Bridge, N. J.—A small place, fifty-three miles distant. Here are the well-known Taylor Iron Works, established in 1700, and the first in the United States. Cannon balls were made here during the Revolution for the American army. The old Taylor homestead, built in 1725, and which now forms a part of the more modern family mansion, was the place where John Penn, the last Colonial Governor, and Mr. Chew, his Attorney-General, were held as prisoners for six months during the Revolution by the Federal Government. Aaron Burr and his daughter Theodosia, Brigadier-General Maxwell, and Colonel Charles Stewart, Washington's Commissary, were also visitors to the same mansion, the owner of which was famed far and wide for his ardent patriotism. The American is the only hotel, with rooms for 25 at $1 a day, $5 to $7 a week. Reached by New Jersey Central Railroad, from Liberty street: fare $1.60, excursion $2.40.

Highland Mills, New York.—In the Hudson Highlands, on the Newburgh short cut of the Erie R.

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R., 50 miles from New York. Cromwell's Lake, a pleasant drive of a mile and a half from the station, is 1200 feet above the sea, and two and a half miles in circumference. The Lake House has accommodations for 200 at $7 to $14 a week. Stages connect with all trains. The lake is filled with game and fish and the boating is first class. There are several places in the vicinity where summer boarders are taken, $6 to $12 a week. At Highland Mills are Quaker, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. Reached by Erie R. R., from 23d and Chambers streets; fare $1.45, excursion $2.05.

Hoboken, N. J.—North of Jersey City, of which it is a continuation, and with a population mainly German. It is at the foot of a steep hill, with parks and pleasure grounds on the high ground above, including the Elysian Fields, once a favorite parade and pleasure ground but now sadly neglected. The hill is crowned by the Stevens Polytechnic Institute, and the picturesque "Stevens Castle," Gothic in style, built by the late Commodore Stevens for his residence. It is surrounded by extensive grounds. The beer in Hoboken is good and there are a plenty of pleasant places in which to drink it. Reached by ferry from foot of Barclay and Christopher streets. *Hudson City* is on the summit of the hill back of Hoboken. The only point of interest is Schuetzen Park, with a stone castle in the Feudal style, built as a residence by an Englishman; now the headquarters for eatables and drinkables. This Park is a favorite resort for Germans, who visit it in great numbers, especially on Sundays. Reached by the same ferries as Hoboken, thence by inclined plane railway, or by horse cars from the ferry, about 30 minutes' distant.

Hunting.—Within three or four hours' ride from City Hall a great variety of sport is afforded in the way of small game, amply repaying the comparatively slight outlay in time and money. There is shooting in the woodlands and waters of the various towns on Long Island (which see); New Jersey, and the country lying along either shore of the Hudson are also prolific of temptation to the hunter; but in no direction can one go with so complete assurance of filling his gamebag as to some one of the almost innumerable picturesque localities which abound along the line of

the Erie R. R. This road intersects the most romantic mountain regions of New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania; and, after the city is fairly left behind, the lover of the rod and gun can hardly make a mistake in leaving the train at any station, for, within easy reach, he is sure to find fishing or shooting in their season. Near Goshen (which see), 59 miles distant, on the main line of the Erie, are covers which afford good woodcock and other game-bird shooting. In the vicinity of Monticello, Sullivan County, N. Y. (which see), 112 miles distant, partridges and other birds abound. At the Blooming Grove Park Club House, Millville, Pa. (which see), 119 miles, and four hours by fast St. Louis Express via Erie R. R., is a magnificent preserve of 700 acres containing deer, black bear, woodcock, ruffed grouse, hares, rabbits, ducks, snipe and other small game. Shooting permits are issued to guests. At Warwick, 64 miles, on the Warwick Branch of the Erie R. R., there is famous woodcock and partridge shooting. At the points mentioned, and at scores of others along the main line and branches of the Erie R. R., as well as in many other directions easily accessible, good fishing, as well as good shooting, are usually found in close proximity to each other. (See FISHING).

Hohokus, N. J.—One of the most picturesque stations on the Erie Railway; 24 miles from New York. Beautiful scenery and fine drives are among the attractions. Joseph Jefferson, the actor, has a handsome residence near by. A dozen farm-houses, from one-half mile to two miles distant from the station, open their doors to summer boarders at $6 to $8 a week. Reached by Erie Railroad from Chambers or Twenty-third streets; almost hourly trains; fare 75 cents; excursion $1.

Iron Pavilion (*at the Battery*).—At Pier 1 North river, at the north-west corner of the Battery Park, is a large and handsomely finished iron building nearly 500 feet in length, where concerts are given every afternoon and evening during the season. There is seating capacity for 6,000, the place is lighted by electricity, a restaurant and bar provide solid and liquid refreshments; the fresh breeze and fine view are the other attractions which have made the pavilion an extremely popular place of resort. It was built by the Iron Steamship Company, which runs an admirably equipped and well-

patronized line of boats between the pier and Coney Island.

Iron Piers.—A feature of the pleasure resorts near New York, which has become prominent the past few seasons, is the construction of iron piers at various points. There are iron piers at Coney Island, Rockaway, and Long Branch (which see; also, IRON PAVILION).

Island Heights, N. J.—A camp-meeting ground and Methodist summer resort, 2½ miles east of Tom's River. Four years ago, 200 acres of wooded land fronting on Tom's River and Barnegat Bay were purchased by an association of Methodist clergymen, principally. Since that time it has developed into a very attractive place for the denomination, by which it is principally patronized. From the high bluffs fine views are obtained of Tom's River, Barnegat Bay, and the ocean. Hotels: Island House, $1.50 a day, $6 to $10 a week; 125 persons; Lawrence: $2 a day, $8 to $12 a week; 30 persons. Reached by the New Jersey Southern Railroad, from Liberty street to Tom's River, thence by steamer, connecting with nearly all trains.

Jones's Wood.—North of Sixty-eighth St., and east of Avenue A, on the shore of the East River. Here are a large pavilion and extensive grounds, covered with a fine growth of large trees and the place is a favorite resort for picnics, and merry-making of every description. Reached the most expeditiously by Third avenue elevated trains to Sixty-seventh street station.

Junction (New Hampton), N. J.—So called from the junction of the New Jersey Central and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroads, by either of which it is reached; by the former, from Liberty street, fifty-eight miles; fare $1.75; excursion $2.60. By the latter from Barclay and Christopher streets, sixty-nine miles; fare $1.90. The attraction of the place is the beautiful scenery, a charming and extended view being obtained of the Musconetcong Valley. Hotels: Junction and National, accommodations for 40 and 60 persons, respectively; $1 a day, $5 a week.

Keyport, N. J.—Situated on the shore of the lower or Raritan Bay, with a population of about 2,600. Here is obtained a view of the Narrows, Staten Island, Sandy Hook and the broad Atlantic beyond, The oysters and fish are plentiful and excellent and

VERMONT HOUSE,

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The most airy and delightful Summer House on the Coast. First-class appointments. A sea view from every room. Near the Lighthouse, and within fifty yards of the beach.

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there is boating for those who care for it. Thirty miles from New York, and one hour and ten minutes by New York and Long Branch division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, from foot of Liberty street to Matawan, two miles distant and nearest railroad station; fare to Matawan, 70 cents, excursion $1.25; ten trains daily to New York; or by excursion steamers daily during the summer. Hotels: Pavilion, Mansion, Bay View and Cottage; with accommodation for 40 to 75 persons each; rates $1.50 a day, (Mansion, $2) and from $7 to $12 a week.

Lake Hopatcong, N. J.—The local name is Brookland Pond, "Hopatcong" being the Indian for "stone over water." This beautiful body of water at an elevation of about 900 feet above the sea level, is 9 miles in length by 4 in width and is well stocked with perch, pickerel, salmon trout and other fish. There are two small steamers on the lake and the islands with which it is dotted are favorite resorts for picnic parties. Hotels: Lake Hopatcong House and Lake View. Prices moderate. Reached by New Jersey Central (High Bridge branch) from foot of Liberty street, to Kenvil, 75 miles, fare $1.95, excursion $3.30, thence by stage; or, by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad to Drakesville, 47 miles, fare $1.40, excursion $1.95, thence by stage, 4 miles.

Lake Mahopac, N. Y.—Fifty-one miles from New York, in Carmel, Putnam County, reached by the Harlem R. R., from Grand Central Depot to Golden's Bridge, thence by a branch road; or direct by the New York City and Northern R. R., (Sixth avenue Elevated trains from South Ferry,) 48 miles, fare $1.10. The lake is 1,000 feet above tide-water, is 9 miles in circumference, and is the centre of a group of 22 lakes, all within a radius of 12 miles. The natural attractions have made the resort one of the most popular in the State. Good board can be obtained at Thompson's Hotel, $12 to $20 a week.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y.—This charming body of water is on Sky Top, one of the highest of the Shawangunk range of mountains; over 1,200 feet above the Hudson River. The scenery about the lake is strikingly picturesque and wild, and the view from the mountain-top includes a part of the four States of New York, Con-

necticut, Massachusetts, and Vermont. Owing to its elevated location the place is particularly healthful and invigorating, and, during the hottest weather, the temperature is deliciously cool. There is good boating and fishing, and the drives and rambles are particularly attractive. Reached by the Erie Railroad (Wallkill Valley Branch) from Chambers and Twenty-third streets to New Paltz, thence by stages, 5½ miles, twice a day, fare, $3.50, or by Hudson River boat to New Paltz landing, thence by stage, 14 miles, or by New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, from Grand Central Depot to Poughkeepsie, thence by ferry to New Paltz landing, and from thence by stage. The Mountain House is unsurpassed for the natural beauty and grandeur of its location on the shores of the lake, and its patrons are of the very best class of people; rates $15 to $20 a week.

Lakewood, N. J.—Popular as a health resort and one of the pleasantest towns in this part of the State. It is well laid out with handsome homes surrounded by grounds of generous extent. Carasalzo is a charming sheet of water, affording ample facilities for boating, and there are attractive drives in the neighborhood skirting the dense pine woods near by. The ocean is only 7 miles distant. Hotels: Laurel House, $3 a day, $21 a week, 80 persons; Mansion House, $1.50 to $2 a day, $10 to $12 a week, 40 persons; Talmadge House, $1.50 a day, $6 to $8 a week, 20 persons. Reached by New Jersey Southern Railroad from Liberty street, 35 miles, 3 trains each way daily; fare $1.40, excursion $2.35.

Lebanon, N. J.—A pleasant village, fifty miles from New York. Round Valley, about a mile from the station, is nearly circular, as its name indicates, contains over 3,000 acres and is shut in by Cushetunk and Round Mountains. The Lebanon Hotel has rooms for 20 persons, at $1 a day or $5 a week. Reached by the New Jersey Central Railroad, from foot of Liberty street, time about two hours; fare $1.45, excursion $2.20.

Little Silver, N. J.—Distant from New York 41½ miles on the New Jersey Central R. R., from Liberty street; fare $1; excursion $1.50; ten daily trains each way, one hour, thirty minutes. The attractions are still-water bathing, excellent fishing and crabbing.

Hotels: Point View House, $2.50 a day, $10 a week; 50 persons. Silver Bay House, $2 a day, $10 to $12 a week; 125 persons. Boarden's, $2 a day, $10 to $12 a week: 100 persons. Park Hotel, $2 a day, $10 a week; 50 persons. Mulliner's cottage, $10 a week; 20 persons.

Long Beach, L. I.—This is one of the new seaside resorts on the Long Island shore, lying immediately east of Rockaway. The hotel, opened two years ago, is very commodious and comfortable. Connected with it are a number of cottages, There is the usual sea view, surf bathing and salt water fishing. The prices at the hotel are sufficiently high to keep away all except a well-to-do class of excursionists and patrons, which fact has given the place a reputation for being rather exclusive and select. Reached by ferry from James Slip or East Thirty-fourth street to Long Island City, thence by trains of Long Island Railroad, distant about one hour from New York; excursion fare, 50 cents.

Long Branch, N. J.—A summer "city by the sea," and one among the favorite resorts which is better worth visiting for the varied study in human nature which it affords than for any intrinsic attraction beyond that of the ocean. For a long time the Branch —so called from a small "branch" or stream which runs parallel with the shore line and empties into Pleasure Bay—was a fashionable resort, and it still draws a good many prominent people annually; but the better class of its movable population are the residents of the cottages. The most select of all, however, are the cottages at Elberon, south of Long Branch (which see). Long Branch is the favorite resort with theatrical people, and some of the hotels are mainly patronized by wealthy Hebrews from Philadelphia and New York. The original and permanent village of Long Branch is about a mile from the Branch, the first settlement having been made in 1734 by four persons from the then province of Rhode Island. Hotels for summer visitors were first built early in the present century, and at the present time are to be found in great numbers, of all sizes, and at prices to suit the means of every one. Surf bathing holds a prominent place in the programme of a majority of visitors, while driving along Ocean avenue late in the afternoon is another thing that every one who wishes to be in style must do.

SCHOOLEY'S MOUNTAIN,

New Jersey.

The Oldest and Healthiest Summer Resort in the United States.

One of the buildings of the Hotel is reserved exclusively for adults.

This delightful Mountain Retreat demonstrated its popularity last season by the almost unprecedented number of visitors who crowded its hotels to their utmost capacity. One of the principal attractions of the place is its **Remarkable Healthfulness.**

There is not another Summer Resort on the continent that can produce such a record for health and longevity as Schooley's Mountain exhibits in the statistical reports.

The Drives in the vicinity are delightful, the scenery picturesque and beautiful, while all the surroundings are peculiarly adapted to recreation and enjoyment.

The Famous Mineral Springs are but a half mile from the hotels, and have long been favorably known to the public.

In the immediate vicinity of the hotels are a number of shady ravines and waterfalls, where the student of Nature may commune with his thoughts, and where the poet may find inspiration.

Schooley's Mountain is but fifty miles from New York by the Delaware & Lackawanna Road, and three and a half miles from Hackettstown, where stages are in waiting to convey visitors to the mountain, or by Central R. R. of New Jersey, from foot of Liberty street to German Valley, then 2 1-2 miles by stage. At the

HEATH HOUSE

will be found airy and comfortable rooms, an excellent table, vegetables being furnished from its own gardens, good society, and all that constitutes a pleasant Summer Retreat.

J. WARREN COLEMAN, Prop.

Owing to its nearness to New York, and its equal accessibility from Philadelphia, Long Branch is the objective point of daily excursions during the season. During the administration of President Grant, the Branch was the centre of general interest as the "summer capital" of the nation: the visits of President Garfield early last season, and his subsequent death at Elberon, gave a historical interest and importance to the place it had never before possessed. The iron pier is one of the most recently added attractions; John Hoey's grounds, about a mile southwest from the West End Hotel, are open to visitors and are well worth inspection; Monmouth Park race-course is four miles from the Branch, cost $250,000, and is one of the best tracks in the country. There are numerous drives about the Branch, which are enticing to one whose only object is to kill time. Hotels: Ocean, 700 ft. long, 250 ft. deep, accommodation for 900 people, fronting the iron pier, $4 to $5 a day; West End, half way between the Ocean House and Elberon, the largest hotel at the Branch, with accommodations for 1,200 persons, $4.50 a day; Howland, north of the West End, rooms for 800 people, $4 to $5 a day; Iauch's, $4 a day; Atlantic, United States and Mansion House, each $3.50 a day; Clarendon and Florence, $3 a day; Hotel Brighton, on the site of the old Metropolitan, $4 to $5 a day, and cheap hotels and boarding houses in great numbers. Reached by two lines of railroad, and by several lines of excursion steamers; by steamers from Pier 8 to Sandy Hook, thence by New Jersey Southern R. R., fare $1, excursion $1.50, distance, about 31 miles, time, 2 hours; by Central R. R., of New Jersey, from foot of Liberty street, fare, $1, excursion, $1.50, distance, 45 miles, time, 1 hour and 30 minutes, 12 trains all rail, 6 via Sandy Hook daily, and one train on Sunday via Sandy Hook to New York; or by steamer direct from foot of Twenty-second street, to the iron pier, four times daily, fare for round trip, 50 cents; from Philadelphia, via Camden & Burlington and New Jersey Southern R. R., distance, 79 miles, time, 3 hours, fare $2.25. A line of stages runs up and down Ocean avenue, between the Ocean House and the West End Hotel, fare 10 cents.

Mahwah, N.J.—A station among the everlasting hills, 39 miles from New York, with a varied and brok-

en landscape. The Mountain View House, with accommodations for 70 persons, $6 to $8 a week, has a reputation among New Yorkers for the excellence of its cuisine. Reached by the Erie R. R., from Chambers or Twenty-third street; fare 95 cents, excursion $1.25.

Mansquan, N. J.—An old town, situated near the beach, 58 miles, or 2 hours, from New York. The place where the town now stands was covered by a forest as recently as 1815. It contains five churches and several good hotels. Its natural attractions and historical interest are such as to draw many visitors who enjoy quiet rather than interminable rounds of fashionable dissipation. Hotels: Morris House, $3 per day, $10 to $15 per week, 50 persons; Havens House, $8 to $15 per week, 25 persons; Union House, $2.50 per day, $10 to $20 per week, 100 persons; Ocean House, $2.50 per day, $10 to $15 per week, 75 persons; Sea View Cottage, $2 per day, $8 to $10 per week, 25 persons. Reached by New Jersey Central R. R. from Liberty street; fare $1.40, excursion $2.25. 10 trains each way daily, all rail, or 6 via Sandy Hook; or, by Pennsylvania & Freehold R. R. from Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets, 74 miles, 3 daily trains each way, 3 hours' time; fare $1.75, excursion $2.35.

Matawan, N. J.—Matawan is a place of 2,000 inhabitants, with several churches, and delightful walks and drives in the vicinity. Hotels: Matawan House, Mt. Pleasant House; the former can accommodate 75 at $2 per day or $10 per week, the latter 40, at $1 per day and $7 per week. Reached by the New Jersey Central R. R. from Liberty street; 29 miles, 1 hour 10 minutes. Fare 70 cents, excursion $1.25; 10 trains each way daily.

Milford, Pa.—A village in the mountains, seven miles from Port Jervis, N. Y., and 88 miles from New York. The drive by stage or in a carriage between the two places is one of the most delightful imaginable. The attractions of Milford are its charming location and magnificent natural surroundings, and excellent hunting and fishing. The village is on a plateau, 200 feet above the Delaware River, and commands a far-reaching view of the lovely valley. The churches are Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist. A mile below Milford begin the cliffs, a perpendicular wall of rock 800 feet high, and two miles in length.

The summit is easily reached by a road which passes along the edge, from which views of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are obtained. Unsurpassed black bass fishing opens on the Delaware July 1st; boats, bait, tackle and attendance are obtainable at reasonable rates ($1.50 to $3 a day). Half a dozen lakes in the vicinity are stocked with pickerel and other fish, while nearly all the streams near by abound with trout. The hotel accomodations are unusually good. The Fanchere House, with accomodations for 75, makes a specialty of its dinners and suppers; its proprietor was formerly with Delmonico and the excellence of the cuisine is widely known. The River View House, also kept in the French style, with rooms for 75, is close by the black bass fishing grounds. The other hotels are Maple Cottage; the Crissman House with accomodations for 120 persons, at $10 to $14 a week; the Sawkill House, one of the oldest of summer resort hotels, $10 to $12 a week, 100 persons; Bluff House, $10 to $15 a week, 100 persons; Dimmick's, $10 to $14, 150 persons; De Behrl's, $10 to $15, 80 persons. Reached from New York same as Port Jervis,(which see); thence by stage, fare 50 cents, time 1 hour; or by private carriage, $2.50 to $5.

Monmouth Beach, N. J.—A part of the New Jersey coast between the ocean and Shrewsbury river, north of Long Branch. The land, which until 1871 was a farm, is now occupied by more than 100 cottages, the property of wealthy New Yorkers. The attractions are the surf bathing, with boating and fishing in the river. Distance from New York, 28 miles; time, 1 hour, 37 minutes; fare 90 cents, excursion $1.50; five daily trains by New Jersey Central and New Jersey Southern, from foot of Liberty Street; or by boat from Pier 8, North River to Sandy Hook, thence by six daily trains on New Jersey Southern. Hotels: Club, $3 a day, $20 a week, accommodations for 150; Ross Cottage, $15 a week, rooms for 30 boarders.

Monroe, N. Y.—A station on the Erie R.R., occupying an elevated position, in a region of mountains, lakes and streams. The surroundings make it a favorite for all lovers of nature. The Seven Springs' House, 2 miles from the station, has accommodations for 400, at $10 to $15 a week; Granite House, near the station, 40 persons, $8 to $10 a week. There are a number of

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W. R. ANDREWS, MANAGER,

Franklin Square, New York.

places where summer boarders are taken, at $7 to $10 a week. Reached by Erie Railroad from Chambers or Twenty-third streets, 50 miles; 6 trains from and 7 to New York, daily, and four each way on Sunday; fare $1.55; excursion $2.05.

Montclair, N. J.—One of many delightful suburban places, within easy reach of the Metropolis, being 14 miles distant, in a northwesterly direction. The population is about 3,000, among whom are many wealthy gentlemen who do business in New York. Reached by Delaware, Lackawanna and Western R. R. from the foot of Barclay or Christopher streets, or by the Greenwood Lake R. R. from the Erie depot, foot of Chambers or West Twenty-third street; fare 35 cents, excursion 60 cents.

Mt. St. Vincent, N. Y.—Here is located the famous academy of that name, in charge of Sisters of Charity. The grounds of the school were formerly the country seat of Edwin Forrest, and the small stone castle he built still stands in picturesque architectural contrast with the red brick buildings of the academy. Distance, 13 miles; reached by hourly trains of Hudson River Railroad from Grand Central or Thirtieth Street Depots; fare 26 cents.

Navesink, or Neversink Highlands, N. J.—The name "Navesink" is an Indian word, meaning a place to fish. The corruption of this word into the more intelligible "Neversink" is very easily explained by the fact that these Highlands are the last land one sees when sailing from New York by steamer, and are the first to give welcome to the incoming ocean voyager. They are on the New Jersey mainland, inside Sandy Hook, and about 25 miles from the city, and form the most bold and rugged elevation on the Atlantic seaboard. There are two light-houses, one square and the other round, about 100 feet apart, on Beacon Hill, at the mouth of the Shrewsbury River. The more southerly of the two is a revolving "Fresnel" light, which rises 248 feet above the ocean, can be seen a distance of 35 miles and is the most powerful on the coast. It took the first prize at the Paris Exposition and cost $30,000. From the top of Mount Mitchell, 282 feet above the sea level, glorious views are obtained; the Highlands also pre-

sent an unusual variety of attractions, combining all that both ocean and river can offer, which includes surf, and fresh water bathing, salt and fresh water boating, fishing and sailing, together with plenty of forest and shade, and unsurpassed scenery. Reached by boat from Pier 8 to Sandy Hook, thence by New Jersey Southern R. R.; time 1 hour, 20 minutes; fare 75c., excursion $1.20. Hotels: East View, $2 to $3 a day, $10 to $18 a week, accommodations for 200; Pavilion, $3 a day, $12 to $16 a week, accommodations for 300; Swift House, $3 to $5 a day, $15 to $30 a week, accommodations for 80; Highland Cottage, $1.50 to $2.25 a day, $10 to $12 a week, accommodations for 100

Neptune City, N. J.—One mile distant from Ocean Beach, the railroad station for this charming resort, and is also closely connected with Spring Lake and Point Pleasant. The Shark River Bay at this point is 2 miles wide, affording unsurpassed facilities for yachting, boating, fishing, crabbing, and still-water bathing. In addition to these attractions, there are pine-groves, thus combining the best features of both inland and seaside resorts. The NEWPORT, formerly the Hotel Van Dyke, occupies a sightly elevation on the highest land between Sandy Hook and Cape May, producing the most desirable sanitary results. The post-office is only a quarter of a mile distant, and carriages connect with all trains at Ocean Beach. Directly in front of the hotel is a wharf, 200 feet long, from which there is first-class fishing and crabbing, and adjacent to the house are grounds devoted to croquet, lawn tennis, archery and other out-of-door sports. A thousand feet of verandas surround the hotel, from which far-reaching and ever-changing views are obtained. There are accommodations for two hundred persons and the house will be kept open till November. Prices are reasonable. Special attention is paid to the cuisine which is in the hands of the competent *chef*, Mr. Thomas Coleman. The pavilion, with a commodious café, and equipped with billiard tables and bowling alleys, and a shooting range is a new attraction this season. Ocean Grove, Asbury Park and Long Branch are near by. Reached by trains of New Jersey Central R. R., from Liberty street, 30 trains daily; or by the Pennsylvania R. R. from foot of Cortland steeet; also by Sandy Hook boats

from foot of Liberty street. From Philadelphia numerous trains leave daily from the Pennsylvania R. R. station.

Netherwood, N. J.—A quiet and comfortable place for summer rest. The Hotel Netherwood is located on a wooded elevation, with a splendid prospect stretching away on the north, east, and west. There are accommodations for 250 persons at $3.50 to $4 a day or $15 to $20 a week. Reached by the New Jersey Central R. R. from the foot of Liberty street; 14 trains daily; distance, 30 miles; time, 1 hour; fare, 70 cents, excursion $1.05.

Newark, N. J.—This is a city less suburban in character than most of the places contiguous to New York, it being only about 10 miles from City Hall, which is nearer than a large part of the territory within the limits of New York City itself. It has a population of 125,000. Reached by four lines of railroad: Pennsylvania, by ferries from the foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets; Erie, from the foot of Chambers and West Twenty-third streets; Central of New Jersey by ferry from the foot of Liberty street; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, by ferries from the foot of Barclay and Christopher streets. Stations of the Pennsylvania in Newark, at Centre, Chestnut and Market streets, stations of the New Jersey Central at Broad and Ferry streets. Time, about 30 minutes; fare by all roads to any station in Newark, 20 cents. Trains are running each way every few minutes, day and evening.

Newburgh, N. Y.—A city of about 20,000 inhabitants, set on a hill, overlooking that part of the Hudson river, which, at this point, is known as Newburgh Bay, some fifteen miles long, and from one to two miles in width. It is a city of churches and schools, having 26 of the former, an academy, and fine public and private schools, and one of the best public libraries in the State. The country all around is historically connected with the Revolutionary War. Overlooking the Bay is the Hasbrouck Mansion, occupied by Washington in 1782-3, which is filled with interesting relics. The scenery is unsurpassed for beauty and variety, and the natural attractions of the place have made it a favorite resort for thousands, annually. There is good hunting and fishing in the vicinity, and by delightful drives within

SEA VIEW HOTEL,

West Brighton - Coney Island.

John McDonald,

PROPRIETOR.

The house has been enlarged, and is now in first-class order, having all modern improvements.

The Table Supplied with all the Delicacies of the Season.

A SUPERB RESTAURANT

In connection with the Hotel, and ample accommodations for horses, etc., etc.

THE NEWPORT,

Formerly HOTEL VAN DYKE,

Neptune City, - - - New Jersey,

On Shark River Bay, between Asbury Park and Ocean Beach.

This delightful Summer Hotel has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished throughout, and now in first-class condition to receive guests.

The Proprietor grows his own vegetables on his riverside farm adjoining the Hotel property, and patrons are thus assured of a plentiful supply of fresh vegetables, Butter and Pure Milk.

A GOOD LIVERY and BOARDING STABLE

Is also in connection with the "NEWPORT," and at reasonable rates. **A Superb Orchestra** has been engaged for the season. For further particulars see editorial on Neptune City, or address the proprietor as above.

A. E. DICK, PROPRIETOR.

a circuit of nine miles, are reached West Point, Fort Putnam's rocks, the Beacon Hill of the Highlands, the scenes in which were located Cooper's "Harry Birch," the historic Dans-Kammer promontory, and other points of equal interest. The principal hotel is the Baldwin House, one-third of a mile from the steamboat landing and station of the Erie R.R.; $2 to $2,50 a day, $8 to $15 a week; two-thirds these rates for children and servants, no objection to colored servants, 150 persons; has been thoroughly repaired since last season, and has, connected with the house, two cottages, with nine rooms in each; open all the year. Other hotels: Orange, $8 to $12 a week, 60 persons; Highland Institute, one mile distant, $8 to $12 a week, 50 persons; Murfeldt's, two miles from Erie station, $7 to $10 a week, 30 persons; Lake-Side House, $8 to $12 a week, six miles from Erie station. Reached by Erie R.R. from Chambers and Twenty-third streets, 63 miles, six trains each way, daily, two trains from and three to New York on Sundays; fare $1,45, excursion $2,50; or, by New York Central and Hudson River R.R., from Grand Central Depot, to Fishkill-on-Hudson, 59 miles, fare $1,16, thence by ferry; or, by "Mary Powell," from foot of Vestry street, North River, 3:10 P. M., and foot of Twenty-second street, 3:30 P. M.; the "Baldwin," and "Cornell," 4 P. M., from foot of Vestry street; and Albany day boats from foot of Vestry street, 8:30 A. M., and from foot of Twenty-second street, 8:45 A. M., fare 50 and 75 cents, excursion $1 and $1,25. Stages connect with all trains of the Erie, and steamboats, for the Baldwin House.

New Dorp (Staten Island).—One of the most attractive spots on Staten Island is Cedar Grove, where every facility for pleasure-seekers is to be found at the South Beach Pavilion, $2 to $3 a day, accommodations for 100 people. The Pompeian room is novel, and should be inspected by all visitors. The bathing, woodcock shooting, fishing and boating are excellent. There are three churches. Reached by boat direct (see advertisements in daily papers), or by boat from Whitehall street to Staten Island, thence by train to New Dorp station. At the New Dorp station is the New Dorp hotel, with accommodations for 30 persons; $2 a day, $10 to $15 a week, half rates for children and servants.

New Haven, Conn.—A beautiful city, 74 miles

from New York, on Long Island Sound Leading hotels: New Haven House, $3.50 a day; Tontine and Elliott. Reached by Shore Line route from Grand Central Depot; fare $2.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—A suburban village, situated on a harbor of the same name, which is an inlet of Long Island Sound. It is the permanent residence of many prominent New Yorkers, and in summer is a desirable home for persons of quiet tastes, who prefer country comfort to fashionable dissipation. The hotel, on elevated ground, about a mile from the village, commands a delightful view of the harbor and the numerous small islands with which it is studded. Some of the mansions in the village date back to Colonial days. Reached by New York & New Haven Railroad from Grand Central Depot. Distance, 17 miles; time, about 35 minutes; fare 42 cents, excursion 30 cents.

Norwalk, Conn.—A pleasant city on Long Island Sound, 43 miles from New York, and a delightful place to pass a few days, or the entire vacation season. The hotels are: Allin House, Lucas Hotel (both in South Norwalk), and the Connecticut Hotel, in Norwalk. There are also many places where summer boarders are taken. Reached by Shore Line route, from Grand Central Depot.

Nyack, N. Y.—On the Hudson River, nearly opposite Tarrytown, the town nestling at the foot of the Highlands, which rise picturesquely back of it. The Rockland Female Institute is transformed into a boarding house during the summer vacation, under the name of Tappan-Zee House. The other hotels are the Prospect House, Smithsonian House and Clarendon House. There are also a number of boarding-houses which charge reasonable prices. Reached by trains of the New York Central & Hudson River R.R., to Tarrytown, thence by ferry; or by Hudson River boats.

Ocean Beach, N. J.—Situated on the south shore of Shark River, fronting directly on the ocean. There are churches of several denominations, some fine residences and good hotels and boarding houses. The attractions are those of river and sea shore combined, including unsurpassed facilities for bathing, fishing and crabbing. Hotels: Colorado House, $3 a day, $14 to $18 a week, 260 persons: Neptune House, $3 a day, $15

a week, 150 persons; Surf House, $2.50 a day, $12 to $15 a week, 150 persons; Atlantic House, $2.50 a day, $12 to $15 a week, 100 persons; Columbia House, $3.50 to $4 a day, $15 to $24 a week, 250 persons; Windsor House, $2 to $2.50 a day, $10 to $15 a week, 100 persons; and a dozen other places with accommodations for two or three score persons each, at $1.50 to $2.50 a day, or $7 to $15 a week; Carleton Cottage, with accommodations for 50 persons, $1 a day and $6 to $10 a week. Reached by New Jersey Central Railroad, from Liberty street, 53½ miles; time, 1 hour, 45 minutes; twelve trains all rail, six via Sandy Hook daily; fare $1.25, excursion $2.

Ocean Grove, N. J.—This famous summer home of Methodism, is five miles south of Long Branch, directly below Asbury Park, from which it is separated by Wesley Lake, a beautiful body of fresh water, nearly three-quarters of a mile in length. Ocean Grove comprises two hundred acres, and is owned by an association of the clergy and laity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, bounded by Wesley and Fletcher Lakes on the north and south, respectively, by the turnpike road on the west and by the ocean on the east. The first of the regular annual campmeetings was held in 1870. No intoxicating liquors are allowed to be sold at any time and on Sunday a rigid observance is enforced to the exclusion of driving, rowing, and similar amusements. It is the exact antipode of a German Sunday holiday, the association going so far as to keep the gates of the fence surrounding their property locked on Sunday. The usual watering place conveniences are to be found. Hotels and boarding houses are numerous; of the former the two largest are the Sheldon, $3 a day, $10 to $20 a week, with accommodations for 300, and the Arlington, same prices, with accommodations for the same number. There are a dozen hotels with accommodations for 100 to 150, at from 75 cents to $3 a day, and not less than fifty smaller hotels and boarding houses, at an average of about $2 a day, and from $7 to $15 a week. Reached from New York by New Jersey Central R. R., from foot of Liberty street; distance, 51 miles; time, 1 hour, 38 minutes; fare $1,20; excursion $1.80. Hack fares are cheap and well regulated.

Oceanport, N. J.—Situated on the Shrewsbury River, where the boating and fishing are excellent. It

LAKEWOOD, N. Y.

Lake Chautauqua.

This favorite resort is now entering upon its ninth season, and continues to hold its place in the front rank of Summer Resorts.

To those who seek rest without stagnation, pleasure without excitement, the delight of rural life without its inconveniences, and the charm of dwelling beside a large body of water, Lakewood recommends itself strongly to favor. A more beautiful spot would be hard to find. With its picturesque cottages surrounded by trees; its velvet lawns sloping down to the Lake; the church with its spire; the great hotels with their cool and shady verandas; and the Lake in the foreground, it presents a perfect picture of rural loveliness.

"Here be woods as green as any;
Air likewise as fresh and sweet
As where smooth zephyrs play on the fleet
Face of the curled streams; with flowers as many
As the young Spring gives, and as choice as any;
Here be all new delights, cool streams and wells,
Arbours o'ergrown with woodbines, caves and dells;
Choose where thou wilt."

The rapid multiplication of Summer Resorts is one of the encouraging "signs of the times" in our busy, adventurous life. We are pursued in our ways by what Bayard Taylor once called "the American demon of haste." We live too fast, work too fast, eat too fast, and we rest and sleep too little, and as a consequence die suddenly. More holidays and vacations—especially in the enervating summer months—is what we need. The notable increase among us of sudden deaths in all our great centres of trade and commerce, is to be largely attributed to this unceasing toil in which so many engage. To all who feel the need of rest and recreation, and who believe it to be a duty to themselves and families to preserve their health and lay in a store of vigor from the exhilarating influences of a delicious climate, we can cheerfully recommend Lakewood, Lake Chautauqua. A week or two in the summer spent in drinking in the balmy air of this inland lake, which sweeps in purity over the great lakes of the west, impregnated with the health-giving ozone, together with the woodland rambles and excursions amid the beautiful scenery of this region, will be an investment that will assuredly "pay." The time will prove all too short for the enjoyment which may be secured; and the new life and vigor which will flow into the ordinary channels after this experience will be a constant and welcome reminder of Chautauqua days.

LAKEWOOD, originally called "Lake View," from the

extensive view of the Lake and its surroundings to be had from this vicinity, is directly on the line of the

New York, Penn. & Ohio Railroad,

on the southern border of Lake Chautauqua, and is not reached by any other railway. The through New York, Niagara Falls, Boston and Saratoga Express trains pass directly through this beautiful and popular resort, and all trains stop regularly at Lakewood Depot to deliver and take on passengers. Conductors are instructed to give stop-over checks on all through tickets, whether reading good for stop-over or not. This should be understood as giving passengers the right to reach Lakewood in through cars, and when they are ready to resume their journey, they can step right into one of

PULLMAN'S PALACE

Drawing Room or Sleeping Coaches,

and go through to

NIAGARA FALLS, SARATOGA,

NEW YORK or BOSTON.

This cannot be done by any other route, as no other road runs through cars or *Palace Sleeping Coaches* to or through any place on LAKE CHAUTAUQUA.

The visitor to Chautauqua who stops at Lakewood, is not cut off from the outside world, but has the same railroad, postal and telegraph facilities as at home. By leaving Cincinnati, Chicago or New York at night, you are landed at Lakewood next day in time for dinner.

For descriptive pamphlets and tickets to Lakewood and return, apply at 44 West Fourth street, Cincinnati; 101 Clark street, Chicago; 131 Bank street, Cleveland; 336 Broadway, New York; at ticket offices of the N. Y. P. & O. R. R.; and at offices of connecting lines.

A. E. CLARK,
Acting Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Cleveland, Ohio.

P. D. COOPER,
Gen'l Manager.

is also near the Monmouth Park Race Course; the latter is a full mile long, with a large grand stand, race meetings being held annually in July and August. The Park Hotel has accommodations for 40, $2 a day, $10 a week; Smock's Cottage, Riverside Cottage, Croxton House, $8 to $10 a week, with accommodations for 20 to 30 each. Reached by steamer from Pier 8, North River, to Sandy Hook, thence by New Jersey Southern R. R.; distance, 34 miles; time, 1 hour, 45 minutes; fare $1; excursion $1.50.

Orange, N. J.—One of the most delightful of the suburban towns in the vicinity of New York, from which it is 12 miles distant. The Orange Mountains, rising behind the scattered village, are particularly attractive in the summer and fall. From the summit a magnificent and far-reaching panorama is spread out before the visitor, well worth a trip from the city. Llewellyn Park contains the mansions of wealthy and prominent New-Yorkers, forming an exclusive community by themselves; General George B. McClellan's residence is among the number. There are several railway stations in the town, the principal ones being Orange, South Orange, and Brick Church. There are one or two good hotels, but the principal attractions are the drives and walks over the mountains, through Llewellyn Park and the surrounding country. Reached by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R. R., from the foot of Barclay or Christopher streets. Trains are frequent. Fare 30 cents; excursion 50 cents.

Pamrapo, N. J.—On the western shore of New York Bay, and a ward of Bayonne City. Six miles in distance, and twenty minutes in time from New York; thirty trains daily each way, by the New Jersey Central Railroad, foot of Liberty street; fare 15 cents; excursion 25 cents. Boarders are taken at the Bay View, Cadmus, and three or four other cottages for from $5 to $12 a week (no transient visitors) with accommodations for from 10 to 20 in each cottage.

Palisades, (the).—The perpendicular wall of rock which forms the Western shore line of the Hudson River, beginning at Fort Lee, and extending without break for twenty miles. In height the Palisades vary from 300 to 500 feet, in width they narrow in places to not more than three-fourths of a mile, and the top is gen-

erally flat, affording space for an uneven growth of trees. The view from the summit, at Fort Lee, and beyond, includes the well-wooded opposite grove, broken by stately mansions or clusters of more modest homes, with the Hudson rolling far below. The Palisade Mountain House, about four miles above Fort Lee, is a large and well conducted caravansary. Reached by carriage from Fort Lee (which see), or by carriage from Englewood (which see). The most direct way, however, in summer is by boat (for which see advertisement in daily papers).

Perth Amboy, N. J.—Situated on Raritan Bay, at the mouth of the Raritan River, and at the south end of the Kill Von Kull. Historically, the place is interesting. It was incorporated in 1784, and for a number of years was the capital of the province. In more recent years Perth Amboy became an important railroad terminus, but changes in routes have taken away most of the through travel that for a time gave it life. Boating and fishing in the waters of the Raritan and lower bays are the chief attractions for summer visitors. The hotels are the Bruen House, $3 a day; $8 to $15 a week; accommodations for 150; Packer House, $2 a day, and $7 a week; the Park, Pennsylvania House, Englewood Park (Raritan River) all under the same management, $1.50 and $2 a day, or $6 to $10 a week, with total accommodations for about 200; and two or three other cottages, $1 a day and $5 a week. Reached by three routes—Pennsylania Railroad, from Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets; distance, 27 miles; time, 1 hour, 45 minutes; fare 50 cents; excursion $1; five trains each way. New Jersey Central, from Liberty street, 22 miles; six trains each way; 1 hour, 30 minutes; fare same as by Pennsylvania. The cheapest and pleasantest route in good weather is by ferry from foot of Whitehall street (Battery) to Staten Island, thence by Staten Island Railroad and ferry again from the southern end of the Island. Fare 25 cents; time about 2 hours.

Plainfield, N. J.—A city of 12,000 inhabitants, with wide streets, beautified with shade trees. To the northward rises Springfield Mountain and Washington Rock, the latter at an elevation of 511 feet. From this rock Washington watched the movements of the British fleet in Raritan Bay, and at the same time the manœu-

vres on land of the forces commanded by Sir William Howe and Lord Sterling, by which means he was enabled to defeat the enemy. From this historic rock a panorama both varied and beautiful is spread out. Board can be obtained at the Hazen, Vermule, Wanzer, or Brown Houses, for $6 to $15 per week, each having rooms for about 35 people. Reached by New Jersey Central R. R. from foot of Liberty street; 25 trains daily to New York; 24 miles, or about one hour distant; fare 70 cents, excursion $1.10.

Point Pleasant, N. J.—On the south shore of the Manasquan River. It is a favorite resort for boating, fishing and crabbing, and also for yachtsmen, it being the first safe harbor south of New York. Hotels: Resort House, $3 a day, $10 to $25 a week, 200 persons; Ocean House, $2.50 a day, $10 to $25 a week, 200 persons; Arnold House, Clarke House, Riverside House, Osborne House, each $2.50 a day, $10 to $15 a week, from 30 to 80 persons each; Curtis House, Eureka House, Allen House and Brown's, $2 a day, $10 to $15 a week, rooms for 30 to 60 persons. Reached by New Jersey Central R. R., from Liberty street, 60 miles or 2 hours: 10 daily trains all rail, 6 via Sandy Hook; fare $1.45, excursion $2.35.

Port Jervis, N. Y.—A city of 10,000 inhabitants, 88 miles from New York on the Erie Railway, and most picturesquely situated on the Delaware River. It is on the borders of three states, and the same number of counties, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and Orange, Pike and Sussex. The point of the junction is on Tri-States Rock, in the Delaware River, a mile below the station. The attractions of Port Jervis include a great variety of scenery, charming drives and excellent fishing in the river and the lakes near by. The fishing includes pickerel, black bass and trout. The favorite drives are to the Chilton Chalybeate Springs, 4 miles; Sparrowbush, 2 miles from Milford, Pa., a well-known summer resort, 8 miles along the Delaware River; and on the Hawk's-Nest road, from Port Jervis to Mongaup, in Sullivan County. This road is hewn out of the face of the almost perpendicular mountain that forms the eastern boundary of the Delaware Valley above Port Jervis, and looks down from an elevation of 400 feet on the river, railroad and canal below.

The denominations having churches are the Episcopal, Catholic, Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Lutheran. The leading hotel is the Fowler House, with accommodations for a large number of persons at reasonable rates. The Delaware House, near the station, has accommodations for 50, at $8 to $10 a week: the Union House for 20, at $8 to $10 a week. Good board can be obtained elsewhere, from $5 to $8 a week. Reached by Erie R. R., from Chambers and Twenty-third streets; 7 trains from New York and 8 to New York, daily, and 5 trains from New York and 6 to New York on Sunday; fare $2.70, excursion $3.60.

Port Monmouth, N. J.—On the mainland, and adjoining Sandy Hook Bay. A small and very quiet resort, reached by the New Jersey Southern R. R., from Liberty street; 25 miles, two trains each way daily; time, about 2 hours, 30 minutes; fare $1, excursion $1.75.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—On the east bank of the Hudson River, 75 miles from New York, and the largest city between New York and Albany. The town is on an elevation, 200 feet above the river, has handsome streets and beautiful drives, a number of fine churches, and, altogether, presents many attractions for a summer residence. Two miles east of the city is Vassar College, the leading female educational institution of the country. There are several hotels, the leading one being the Nelson House, $3 per day. Reached by N. Y. Central & Hudson River R.R. from Grand Central Depot, or by Hudson River boats. *New Paltz Landing* is on the opposite side of the river from Poughkeepsie, from which it is reached by ferry, and from the former stages run to Lake Mohonk, 14 miles distant (which see).

Quarantine.—The residence and business headquarters of the Health Officer of the Port on the eastern shore of Staten Island, is commonly spoken of as Quarantine. This important department of the public service, which was established by the State for the protection of the port against the introduction of all contagious diseases, is made effective by a careful inspection of incoming vessels; those found to be infected are obliged to anchor at lower quarantine, while vessels from questionable ports are allowed to anchor at upper quarantine for a certain length of time. At the Health

Officer's residence is a small settlement, and at this point is the boarding station, off which the ocean steamers come to anchor, on arrival, until the health of the passengers has passed a satisfactory examination, This boarding station is frequented by persons awaiting the arrival of friends by steamer, as arrangements can easily be made with the Health Officer, or his assistant, for boarding the ship from the official boat. Frequently those on the lookout for friends are obliged to wait over night and sometimes as long as two or three days. The accommodations for visitors are not extensive or particularly attractive, but at a small hostelry close by the Health officer's residence, kept by an Italian, one can obtain primitive beds, and a dinner served in Italian style, with excellent macaroni and good wines and liquors, at remarkably reasonable prices. A pleasant late afternoon trip from the city is to take a Staten Island ferry boat, foot of Whitehall Street (Battery), to Clifton, (Staten Island) five miles, fare ten cents, thence by horse cars, about two miles, fare five cents, to the Quarantine. After dinner, with wine, at the Italian hostelrie, 50 cents to $1, a return late in the evening by the same route will complete one of the most inexpensive and altogether comfortable excursions in the immediate vicinity of the metropolis, during which one will have obtained a fine view of the harbor and a generous look at the broad expanse of the ocean, with the refreshing breezes that always blow from seaward.

Ramapo, N. Y.—A small village, 34 miles from New York, on the Erie Railway, amidst mountain scenery, at once picturesque and beautiful. From the historic peaks of Giant Torne the piers of the Brooklyn bridge may be seen. Lake Potague, 500 feet above the valley, and 1 mile from the station, affords good pickerel and bass fishing, and boating. Terrace Hall is a favorite resort for artists who come to make studies of Ramapo Valley scenery, and for families. No liquors are sold at the hotel, and there is no bar-room in the village. There is a Presbyterian church in Ramapo, and other churches within easy distance. Reached by the Erie Railroad, from Twenty-third and Chambers streets; fare $1.05: excursion $.140.

Red Bank, N.J.—On the Navesink River, or North branch of the Shrewsbury, about seven miles from the

ocean, eight miles from Long Branch, and thirty-nine miles from New York. There is a population of 2,200 and churches of all denominations. The town is very old, having been settled in 1664 and incorporated in 1798; within its limits one of the important engagements of the Revolutionary war was fought. The drives and surroundings are unusually attractive, while the facilities for boating, sailing and fishing are unexcelled. Reached by the New Jersey Central from foot of Liberty street, time one hour, ten minutes (by express trains); fare $1, excursion $1,50; eight trains daily. Or by steamer from Pier 35, North River, fare 50 cents, the time of sailing being governed by the tides. Hotels: Globe and Central, $1.50 to $2.50 per day, $8 to $15 per week; Union, $1.25 to $1.50 a day, $8 to $10 a week; and several boarding houses, $8 to $10 per week.

Railroads.—For railroad stations in New York, departure and arrival of trains on all roads and for all places, distances and fares, see "X—Y—Z Guide, for current month.

Rivers.—*East River* is the name of the strait connecting Long Island Sound with New York Harbor. On its western shore is New York City and on the eastern, Brooklyn and Long Island City. From the Battery to where the Harlem River empties into it, it is 10 miles in length. *Harlem River* is, in reality, an arm of Long Island Sound, which, with Spuyten Duyvil Creek, forms a tidal channel between Long Island Sound and the Hudson River. It has a winding channel, which gives it a total length of about 7 miles. Harlem River and Spuyten Duyvil Creek divide Manhattan Island, on which New York City is built, from the main land. *North River* is the local name for that part of the Hudson River which separates the City of New York on the east from New Jersey, Hoboken, and other places on the Jersey shore. It is about a mile in width, and its course is almost due north. The docks of the ocean steamship lines are on both the New York and Jersey City shores. The *Hudson River* is hardly less famous than the Rhine for the variety and beauty of its scenery. The trip between New York and Albany, 144 miles, should be made by day boat, if possible. For the many delightful towns, villages, and resorts

The Social News of the World.

ANDREWS'

American Queen

Has been termed by its contemporaries, "The *Court Journal* of America." Its claim to the title of being **the Best Society Paper** published in this country is founded upon the fact, that it is the only journal in which is collated reports of the doings of the best society in all important cities and towns on this continent, thus preserving, always fresh, acquaintances formed during the seasons of travel, and also keeping people of one city fully posted as to the social life of their friends in every other.

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THE QUEEN PUBLISHING COMPANY,

W. R. ANDREWS, MANAGER,

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along its banks, see the name of each mentioned in its proper place.

Rockaway Beach, L.I.—This is a narrow strip of land, about 7 miles in length, lying east of Coney Island, and between Jamaica Bay and the ocean; 26 miles from New York by rail and about the same distance by water. After Coney Island came in vogue, a vigorous attempt was made to popularize Rockaway, it being claimed that its distance from the city gave it the advantage of greater selectness as to the character of its visitors. Extensive improvements were made, including the construction of an iron pier and the building of an enormous hotel. The hotel, which is in the shape of a letter E, with the unbroken front to the ocean, is 1,140 feet, or nearly one-quarter of a mile in length, with an average depth of 70 feet. At different parts the building is four, seven and eight stories in height; it contains 1,200 rooms, and its mammoth dining room will seat 6,000 persons at one time. The Company owns 2,000 acres surrounding the hotel, which is the largest building of the kind in the world, and in front of it is a music stand of light and graceful construction, where a band plays afternoon and evening. One of the leading attractions at the hotel is the promenade afforded by the mile or more of verandas, from which a magnificent view of the ocean is obtained. Although practically completed three years ago, owing to various legal and financial causes, it was only partially thrown open to the public late in the season of 1881. The iron pier is 1,200 feet long, by 30 feet in width, and is used for the landing of passengers when the weather is favorable. There is a heavy surf along the beach, which, while it adds to the exhilaration of a plunge in salt water, has made the stretching of life lines indispensable. To the eastward of the great hotel are several distinct settlements, all strung together for a distance of three or four miles by scattering restaurants, bathing establishments and places of amusement. The walk along the beach on a pleasant day affords a varied and animated spectacle, which fully repays for the slight fatigue incurred. At the extreme eastern end, known as Far Rockaway, there are several good hotels where board can be obtained from $8 to $15 a week. With Jamaica Bay on one side and the ocean on the other, Rockaway has the triple advantage of bathing,

boating and fishing in great variety. At the numerous small hotels and restaurants a specialty is made of clams and fish, which are usually well cooked, although sometimes served in a decidedly primitive style. Whether by rail or by boat, the trip to Rockaway is inexpensive and agreeable. A pleasant combination is to go by one route and return by the other; on the boat an unsurpassed view of the harbor and its islands, the Narrows and the entire stretch of coast from Norton's Point (Coney Island) to Rockaway is obtained. On the boat there is music by the band and refreshments of all kinds, liquid as well as solid. Reached by frequent trains, via the New York, Woodhaven & Rockaway Rail-Road, from Long Island City (fifteen minutes distant from Thirty-fourth street ferry, East River, or from ferries from foot of Seventh street, James Slip and Pier 17). Excursion fare 50 cents. For steamboats for Rockaway, see advertisements in daily paper. Fare same as by rail.

The SEASIDE HOUSE, and its delightful surroundings, extending from the sea to the bay, is under the old management, so popular and energetic, of Messrs. Runson and Wainwright. The apartments are of the very best. The table is first-class, and conveniently at hand are bathing accommodations for either surf or still water, boating, crabbing, fishing, etc., altogether combining a place where the opportunities for pleasure are almost unlimited, and where the visitor is practically free from the annoyances so prevalent at summer resorts. Its rates are $3 a day, $15 to $18 a week. The station is within 100 feet of the Bay House, and the steamers land at their docks close by. There are 1,000 bathing-houses connected with the Hotel.

The EAST END HOTEL, (Hammell's station,) one-hundred yards from the depot, has accommodations for 400 people, at $4 a day, $15 to $25 a week; great improvements have been made since last season, and the bathing, boating, fishing, and gunning are unexcelled; open from June 15th to October 1st.

The OCEAN HOUSE, so beautifully situated on the sea, has changed managers, the new firm being Messrs. Seap & Co., both of whom are so well-known to pleasure-seekers that their names are ample guarantee for the excellence of their establishment. Everything about it is new and first-class. The 200 bath-houses connected with the hotel are greatly improved, and the

hotel will open June 1st. Rates per day, $3 to $4; per week, $15 to $25; children and servants half-price: with accommodations for 250 people, and table room for 700.

Rutherfurd Park, N. J.—A lovely summer home, 9½ miles from New York on the Erie Railroad, with 14 trains each way daily, and 6 from and 3 to New York on Sundays. The Passaic river is only a mile from the station. There are Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches. The drives are fine, and the boating and fishing prominent attractions. From the elevation over which Rutherfurd Park is scattered, the Highlands, the Palisades and the Orange Mountains are visible. A drive that is particularly enjoyable is from Central Park to Rutherfurd Park, 8 miles, crossing by the Weehawken ferry. Reached by Erie Railroad from Chambers and Twenty-third streets; fare 30 cents, excursion 40 cents; or by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad from Barclay and Christopher streets, same distance and same fare as by Erie. *West Rutherfurd* is a continuation of the same village, its station being a mile beyond that of the Erie at Rutherfurd Park. Board at the Rutherfurd House and the Riverside Hotel, $8 to $10 a week; Mrs. Van Riper, on the ridge, $6 to $8 a week.

Rye, N. Y.—A delightful resort on Long Island Sound, 27 miles from New York. At the beach are bathing, boating and fishing. Coaches run to all trains from the Rye Beach Hotel and the Cliff House. Reached by the New Haven Railroad, from the Grand Central Depot; trains hourly; fare 61 cents, excursion $1.15.

Sandy Hook, N. J.—A peninsula, joined to Wardell's Beach, by a narrow neck of land opposite the Highlands and the mouth of the Navesink. What is now the extreme northwestern point of the mainland of the New Jersey coast was formerly an island, but the channel which existed in 1778 has since disappeared. Besides being a landmark for all incoming vessels, the end of the Hook lying directly across the main ship channel, it possesses historic interest. The Pioneer lighthouse, built in 1762, was fortified by British troops during the Revolutionary war. An attack was made on them by a party of Monmouth County, N. J., militia with

two six-pounders commanded by General David Forman. The latter was forced to retreat on the appearance of a British man-of-war. At Sandy Hook there are three lighthouses, a life-saving station—rendered necessary by the numerous wrecks along its shores—a storm signal station, a United States fortification and ground for testing ordnance, and the wharves and stations of the New Jersey Southern Rail-road. Distance twenty miles from New York; reached by the Central New Jersey Rail-road, and New Jersey Southern Rail-road, from foot of Liberty street, North River; fare 65 cents; time, from two to three and a half hours. Or by boat direct from Pier 8, North River.

Seabright, N. J.—A pleasant seaside resort which is growing in favor. It is located on the narrow strip of beach lying between the Shrewsbury River and the ocean, 5 miles north of Long Branch, and 26½ miles from New York. Its attractions include surf-bathing, fishing, boating on Shrewsbury River, and delightful drives among the woods and parks of Rumsom's Neck, across the river. Hotels: Octagon House, $3.50 a day, $20 to $25 a week, 225 persons; Peninsula House, $3 a day, $15 to $20 a week, 175 persons; Sea Bright House, same prices, 75 persons. Reached by New Jersey Central and New Jersey Southern Railroads from foot of Liberty street, 1 hour, 30 minutes; fare 85 cents, excursion $1.35; or, by boat from Pier 8, foot of Liberty street, to Sandy Hook, thence by train of New Jersey Southern, 6 daily trains each way.

Sea Girt, N. J.—A new seaside resort, its romantic name being suggestive of the many attractions which it affords. It is laid out on the radial plan, all streets and avenues diverging from a common centre, known in local parlance as "The Crescent," a park of 20 acres, fronting on the ocean, with a broad drive extending along the entire front. The place is owned by a company and is rather select as to its patrons. Hotels: Beach House, $4 a day, $12 to $35 a week, 300 persons; Park House and Gregg House, each $3 a day, $10 to $25 a week, and about 100 persons each; Ventnor Cottage, $2 a day, $10 to $15 a week, 50 persons. Reached by the New Jersey Central R. R. foot of Liberty street; 57 miles, 2 hours; fare $1.35, excursion $2.15; 12 trains, all rail, daily, or six by boat to Sandy Hook, thence by rail; or, by Pennsylvania & Freehold R. R. from Cort-

landt and Desbrosses streets; 75 miles, about 3 hours; 3 trains daily each way; fare $1.75. excursion $2.35.

Schooley's Mountain Springs, Morris County, N. J.—This popular summer resort is in the Highlands of New Jersey, 1200 feet above the sea level. The scenery is picturesque, the drives and rambles are charming, and all the surroundings are conducive to the pleasure of one who enjoys the beauties of nature. The air is pure, cool and bracing, and the healthfulness of the place especially commends it; indeed, it is gravely asserted that people who are tired of living, have to go away from Schooley's Mountain to die. A curious feature of the Mountain is the presence of magnetic iron ore, the entire soil being charged with it. About three-quarters of a mile from the hotel is a chalybeate spring, which is tonic in its action, and beneficial in cases of chronic dyspepsia and calculous disorders. The society is excellent, among the regular habitués of the place being many families of New Yorkers, some of whom have summered here for a quarter of a century or more. There are two excellent hotels, the HEATH HOUSE, and Belmont Hall. The former, which opens May 15th and closes November 1st, has a capacity for 350 persons, at $3.50 a day, $14 to $18 a week; half rates for children and servants, one building connected with this old-fashioned but altogether comfortable establishment, is reserved exclusively for adults, with rooms for 100. Belmont Hall has rooms for 250; $3 a day, $12 to $16 a week. All denominations hold services in the Union Chapel. Distance from New York, 65 miles, or 2½ hours; reached by Delaware, Lackawanna & Western R.R. from Barclay and Christopher streets, for Hackettstown, thence by stage from all trains; 3½ miles; fare $1.75, excursion $2.45; or by New Jersey Central R. R. (High Bridge Branch), from Liberty street via German Valley, thence by coach, 2½ miles; fare $1.75, excursion $2.45.

Shamong, N. J.—A primitive settlement of a few scores of persons, in the heart of the forest, where "roughing it" is in order. It is on the main line of railroad, however, and of easy access. Those who enjoy camping out, genuine wild-wood experiences, and absolute seclusion from the outside world, would do well to make a memorandum of Shamong. The only place of entertainment is an old-fashioned, but

hospitable tavern—the Susquehanna House—$2 a day, or $10 a week. Reached by the New Jersey Southern Railroad, from Liberty street, 59 miles, 3 hours, 1 train each way daily; fare $2.15, excursion $3.95.

Shelter Island, L. I.—An Island 13 miles long by 4 miles in width, has been greatly improved of late, and has a growing popularity. The scenery of the island is diversified and attractive, and the surroundings are delightful. All denominations have churches. Hotels: Prospect House and Cottages, $3.50 a day, $17.50 a week, children and servants half rates, accomodations for 250 persons, opens June 15; and the Manhassett House. Reached by the Long Island R. R., from Long Island City, 79 miles, to Greenport, thence by ferry; fare $2.70, excursion $4.90.

Sing Sing, N. Y.—On the eastern shore of the Hudson River, 33 miles from New York. Here is located the State Prison, which can hardly be considered an attraction for visitors, however. The Hudson River attains its greatest width at this point, and the natural attractions are such as to make the place a favorite summer residence. Near by are the Methodist camp-meeting grounds. Reached either by trains on the New York Central & Hudson River R. R., or by Hudson River boats.

Sloatsburg, N. Y.—A station on the Erie Railway, 36 miles from New York. Three lakes, Truxedo (locally known as Duck Cedar), Potague and Cedar, are all near by, affording good bass and pickerel fishing. Six miles from the station is Good Spring Sanitarium, with accommodations for 30 persons, at $10 a week. In the village of Sloatsburg good country board can be obtained for $8 to $10 a week. Reached by Erie Railroad, from Chambers and Twenty-third streets; 4 trains each way daily, 4 trains from and 3 to New York on Sundays; fare $1.10; excursion $1.45.

Somerville, N. J.—A village on the north bank of the Raritan, the county seat of Somerset, with a population of about 3,000. There are many places of historic interest, chief among them being the headquarters occupied by General and Lady Washington in the winter of 1778-79, where the Sullivan campaign was planned. In the neighborhood are romantic gorges, beautiful cascades, and enticing walks and drives. To

the geologist the extensive red shale deposits and old red sandstone formation afford opportunities for a season's study. Hotels; Somerset, $2.50 a day, $7 a week; County House, Ten Eyck, Taylor, each $2 a day, $6 to $10 a week, and rooms for about 25 each. Reached by New Jersey Central Railroad from foot of Liberty street, 36 miles from New York, 15 daily trains each way; time, 1 hour, 10 minutes; fare $1.05, excursion $1.60.

South Amboy, N. J.—Situated on the south bank of the Raritan River, and at the point where it empties into the bay of the same name. It lies opposite the south end of Staten Island and is 25 miles from New York. It was at one time an important railway point, being the terminus of the old Camden & Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The facilities for boating and fishing are excellent, and good board can be obtained at reasonable prices. There are 6 churches and the present population is about 2,000. Reached by 10 daily trains via Central of New Jersey from Liberty street, North River; fare 60 cents, excursion $1.10; time, one hour, or, by Pennsylvania Railroad, (Camden and Amboy division) 38 miles, foot of Cortlandt and Desbrosses streets; or, by steamer from Pier 42, North River, 3 P. M., fare 30 cents. Hotels: Rippowan, $2 a day, $8 a week, 40 persons; Railroad House, Amboy House, Everett House, each $1.50 a day, $7 a week, and accommodations for about 25 guests.

Southfields, N. Y.—A station on the Erie Railway, 42 miles from New York, in the midst of wild scenery. Well-known to lovers of piscatorial sport, from the fact that at this point Wild-cat Brook, a famous trout steam, empties into the Ramapo River. Manbasha and Truxedo lakes, stocked with pickerel and black bass, are three miles distant in the Southfield Mountains. Truxedo lake is the property of the Lorillards of New York. Summer boarders are taken in private houses at $6 to $8 a week. Reached by Erie R. R., from Chambers and Twenty-third street, 4 trains each way daily; fare $1.30, excursion $1.75.

Spring Lake, N. J.—Ten miles South of Long Branch, fifty-five miles, or two hours, from New York. Although a resort of recent origin, having been incorporated seven years ago, it has already become popular with a most desirable class of patrons, the number of

whom is annually increasing. The hotels and boarding houses are bounded on the East by the ocean and on the West by the lake from which the place takes its name. Along the beach is a magnificent drive, on the bluffs is a sightly promenade, while the shade trees along the lake shore are an attractive resort. There are surf and still water bathing—the former being free from undertow, salt and fresh water, rowing, sailing and fishing and tempting rambles in the pine woods. Hotels: Monmouth, $4 a day, $24 a week, 800 persons; Carleton, Allaire, Essex, Surf Cottages, each $3 a day, $16 to $30 a week, 200 to 250 persons each; Lake House, $2.50 a day, $12 to $24 a week, 250 persons; Sea View, $2 a day, $10 to $18 a week, 100 persons; Ocean, $2.50 a day, $15 a week, 125 persons; Townsend, $3 a day, $8 to $12 a week, 70 persons; and a dozen other cottages and boarding houses, at $1.50 to $2.50 a day and $8 to $15 a week. Reached by New Jersey Central Railroad, from Liberty street, twelve trains daily; fare $1.30, excursion $2.30, or by boat from Pier 8 to Sandy Hook, thence by rail.

Spuyten Duyvil.—A village within New York city limits, thirteen miles from City Hall, North of the creek of the same name and East of the Hudson River, reached by Hudson River Railroad, either from Grand Central Depot, or from the station in 30th street and 10th avenue, fare 22 cents, constant trains day and night. *Spuyten Duyvil Creek* separates Manhattan Island, on which New York is built, from the mainland, and connects the Harlem and Hudson Rivers. It is designed to replace the present creek with a ship canal, so that vessels can pass directly from the Hudson to the Harlem river without being obliged to make the circuit of the city, as at present.

Stamford, Conn.—At the mouth of the Ripowam river, looking out on Long Island Sound, are the residences of many wealthy New Yorkers. The Ocean House, 2 miles distant, is a popular resort. Reached by the Shore Line route, from Grand Central Depot, 35 miles distant.

Starin's Glen Island, N. Y.—From New York by steamers direct, every hour from Pier 3, as advertised in the daily papers. Distance, 36 miles; time, 2 hours; fare 50 cents. These beautiful islands are in

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Franklin Square, New York.

W. R. ANDREWS, Manager.

the Sound, opposite New Rochelle, and owned by John H. Starin, and chiefly patronized by excursionists of the better class. The islands are connected by bridges, and are beautifully laid out as a park, the general effect being very picturesque. There is a fine restaurant, bar, café, pavilion, dancing-hall, bowling alley, shooting gallery, and everything else in the line of recreation, amusement and pleasure. A fine band of music plays day and night, and old-fashioned Rhode Island clam-bakes are features of the season. There is facility for bathing and boating. Special police are in attendance, and there is never any disorder or disturbance. This is the most select and desirable of all the excursion resorts within fifty miles of the metropolis, and in the two seasons it has been opened has attained very general popularity.

Staten Island, N. Y.—The largest island in New York Harbor, about thirteen miles in length by eight at its greatest width, with an area of sixty miles. It lies along the New Jersey shore, and the Northern end is about five miles from the Battery, from whence it is reached by ferry boats from Whitehall street running to Tompkinsville, Stapleton and Clifton, on the East shore; and to New Brighton, Sailor's Snug Harbor, Castleton, Port Richmond and Elm Park on the North and West. At Tottenville, on the extreme Southern point, a ferry connects the island with Perth Amboy, N. J. A railroad runs from Tompkinsville to Tottenville. There are many points of interest on Staten Island, including Quarantine and the Forts (which see). The island is very much broken up and diversified by hills and groves, the most sightly locations being mainly occupied by the residences of wealthy New Yorkers. The total population of Staten Island, which constitutes Richmond County, of which the town of Richmond is the county seat, is in number about 40,000. There are numerous small hotels, restaurants and beer gardens, the latter being very much frequented by New York Germans on Sunday. At all the landings there are sail and row boats to let, with plenty of good salt water fishing, and delightful drives in many directions. Perhaps the pleasantest part of an excursion to Staten Island is the breezy ride on the ferry boat, from which a fine view of the harbor is obtained. It was between Vanderbilt's landing, Staten Island, and the Battery

that the late millionaire, Commodore Vanderbilt, began his career by rowing a ferry boat.

Steamboats and Steamships.—For excursions, Hudson River, Long Island Sound, Coastwise and Ocean steamers for all points, including date or hours of sailing, pier, single fare and excursion rates, distance and time of trip, see "X—Y—Z Guide" for current month.

Streets.—For explicit and complete directions as to the location of New York streets and avenues, where they begin and end, and at what intersecting streets certain numbers are to be found, see the City Directory.

Suffern, N.J.—A village 32 miles from New York, on the Erie Railway, and popular with city folk who are familiar with the many and striking beauties of the Ramapo Valley in which it is located. Above it rise mountains 500 to 800 feet in height. Washington had his headquarters at Suffern while operating among the Hudson Highlands, Aaron Burr's command was here in 1777, and a part of the French troops were encamped near the site of the present village. Half a mile east of the station is the Mahwah river and Lake Antrim. From the piazza of Suffern Cottage, on the south shore of the lake, one has a view of both the Ramapo and Mahwah valleys. The attractions here are riding, fishing and boating; $10 to $12 a week, rooms for 35. There are a number of hotels and boarding houses, one to three miles from the station, each of which commands beautiful views and has some special attraction of its own. The Mountain Terrace House, half a mile west of the station, has excellent accommodations for 50 persons, at $8 to $12 a week, with special rates for the season. These same prices are charged at the farm-houses at which boarders are taken. Reached by Erie Railway from Twenty-third and Chambers streets; frequent trains; fare $1; excursion $1.35. Or by Northern New Jersey, same station as Erie, 40 miles, fare 90 cents.

Summer Gardens.—There are a great number of these places within New York city, where one can enjoy good music, beer, lunch, billiards, bowling, shooting and other similar divertisements. The best of these are the Metropolitan, Broadway,

corner Thirty-first street, which, by the means of a sliding roof is transformed into an open-air garden in summer; Koster & Bial's, Twenty-third street, near Sixth avenue, and the Atlantic Garden, on the Bowery, just north of Chatham Square. By far the finest, most commodious and every way most attractive place of the sort, will be the Casino, a picturesque structure in Moorish style, to be completed and opened the present season, Broadway and Thirty-ninth street.

Tom's River, N. J.—A village particularly fortunate as to its location and surroundings. In the bay and river are fishing and sailing unsurpassed. There are splendid drives and delightful views. Island Heights, (which see) a Methodist camp-meeting resort, is near by. The hotel accommodations are excellent, and many improvements have been made to meet the constantly growing demands of visitors. The hotels are: Magnolia, $2.50 to $3 a day, $10 to $16 a week, 125 persons; Ocean, $2 a day, $10 a week, 60 persons; Tom's River, $2 a day, $10 a week, 50 persons. Reached by New Jersey Southern R. R., from Liberty street, 48 miles, 2½ hours; fare $1.85, excursion $3.25.

Tuckerton, N. J.—Situated on the Little Egg Harbor Bay, a beautiful sheet of water. There are three churches, and a population of over 1,000. Sailing and fishing are among the attractions. Reached by the New Jersey Southern & Tuckerton R. R., from Liberty street, 75 miles, 4 hours, fare $2.75, excursion $4.50.

Turf (the).—Several of the most prominent race courses in the United States are located in New York or its immediate vicinity. These include Jerome Park, near Fordham (which see), where the American Jockey Club holds race meetings annually in June and October: the track of the Coney Island Jockey Club, at Sheepshead Bay, Long Island (which see), about a mile back of Coney Island, where meetings are held in June and September; the Coney Island Course, where the Brighton Beach Racing Association holds races weekly, from the middle of June to the end of September; the trotting course at Fleetwood Park, near Melrose, within the city limits; the Brooklyn Driving Park and the Prospect Driving Park, both on the road between Brooklyn and Coney Island; Monmouth Park, 4 miles

from Long Branch, where meetings are held in July and August. (For accurate information covering everything one need know of the turf, see "Krik's Guide to the Turf," which is the standard authority.)

Turner's, N. Y.—On the main line of the Erie Railway, 42 miles from New York, and known to all travelers as an eating station where every train stops. It is located in the Ramapo Valley, noted for its beautiful scenery, and its natural surroundings are varied and alluring. Bass and pickerel are to be found in Slaughter, Rumsey, Little Long, Mombasha, and Round Lakes, all near by. Good board can be had, including Orange County milk, butter and cream, for $7 to $10 a week. Reached by Erie R.R. from Chambers or Twenty-third Streets, 9 trains from New York daily and 5 on Sunday; 8 trains to New York daily and 5 on Sunday; fare $1.45; excursion $1.95.

Ward's Island.—An Island containing about 200 acres, in East River, bounding Hell Gate on the north. On it are located the Insane Asylum for Males, Homœopathic Hospital, the State Emigrant Hospital and Lunatic Asylum, House of Refuge, a Home for Children and a Home for Invalid Soldiers. Permission to visit the Island can be obtained from the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections, Third avenue and Eleventh street, thence by boat from foot of Twenty-sixth street, East River.

Waretown, N. J.—Good fishing, boating, and hunting. Hotels: Hopkins, $1.50 per day, $8 to $10 per week, 50 persons; Centennial, $2 per day, $10 to $12 per week, 40 persons. Reached by New Jersey Southern R.R. from Liberty street; 61 miles, 3½ hours; fare $2.15, excursion $3.75.

Weehawken, N. J.—North of Hoboken, on the Hudson river, the Elysian Fields being between the two places. At the foot of the hill on which Weehawken stands, was the spot where Alexander Hamilton was killed in his duel with Aaron Burr. Reached by ferry from the foot of West Forty-second street.

West End, N. J.—The most southerly station in Long Branch (which see) forty-six miles from New York, reached by same routes as Long Branch. The West End Hotel, the largest at this resort, with a capa-

city for 1200 guests, is about midway between the Ocean House and the Elberon (which also see).

West Haven, Conn.—Directly fronting on Long Island Sound, 76 miles from New York. The views are fine, there are shady groves and pleasant walks, and the bathing and fishing are fine attractions. The Sea View Hotel is a favorite resort, which is connected by horse cars with both the New Haven depots. Reached by New York & New Haven R.R. from Grand Central Depot; fare $1.70.

West Point, N. Y.—One of the best known and most popular resorts on the continent, and of interest, not only for the variety and great natural beauty of its scenery and surroundings, but also because here is established the military school, "the cradle of the United States Army." The hotels are: Cranston's, $4 per day. and West Point Hotel, $4 per day, with accommodations for 500 people. Reached by boat direct from New York, or by N. Y. Central & Hudson River R.R. from Grand Central Depot to Garrison's Station, 51 miles, thence by ferry. *Garrison's* is also a popular resort. The hotels are the Highland House and Croft House, each $2.50 per day. There are also several good boarding-houses.

Whitestone, L. I.—A village situated on the north shore of Long Island, commanding a fine view of the Sound. Good boating and fishing. Ten miles from New York. Reached by ferry from Thirty-fourth and Seventh streets, James Slip and Pier 17, to Long Island city, thence by almost hourly trains on Long Island Railroad. Fare, 30 cents; excursion, 55 cents. Reasonable rates at boarding-houses for the summer; transient visitors, $2 a day at the Whitestone House.

Whiting, N. J.—Situated in the midst of the pine woods, and a desirable place for those who enjoy primitive accommodations and surroundings. Rae Mansion is the only hotel; $2 a day, $8 a week, 50 persons. Reached by New Jersey Southern Railroad, from Liberty street; 66½ miles, 2½ hours, 2 trains daily each way; fare $1.85, excursion $3.25.

Woodburgh, L. I.—On the Far Rockaway Branch of the Long Island R.R., 18 miles from New York, with five through express trains and five way trains each way daily. Commutation fare $9.25 per

month. The views of the ocean and bay are magnifi cent, the location is healthful, and all the surroundings are attractive. There is excellent boating, sailing, and both still-water and surf bathing. The fishing includes blue, king, sheepshead, eels, and crabs. The churches are Episcopal and Methodist. The Pavilion Hotel, admirably located, one-eighth of a mile from the station, has 350 feet of broad verandas commanding the best views, and 160 rooms, with accommodations for 300 persons. Since last season the hotel has been entirely renovated. A large playground for children is a feature of the establishment, and it is altogther a home-like hotel for families. Rates $3 per day, $15 to $20 per week; children and servants, $8 to $10 per week. Time from Wall Street Ferry 55 minutes; excursion fare 70 cents.

Yachting.—This is almost wholly confined to several aristocratic organizations, the pastime being too expensive, except for those who have plenty of both money and leisure. At the head stands the New York Yacht Club, whose house is at the corner of Madison avenue and Twenty-seventh street. This and the other clubs have large fleets of boats, and the annual races attract a great deal of attention. The largest and handsomest new yacht the present season was one built at Newburgh for Mr. James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the New York *Herald*. The annual cruises of the more prominent clubs are ranked among the social events of the summer season. Yachts can be hired at No. 53 Beaver street. For those who are content with the more modest and inexpensive pleasure of a trip in a sailboat, or a pull in a rowboat, see BOATING, CANOEING AND ROWING.

Yonkers, N. Y.—One of the many handsome cities on the Hudson, its boundaries adjoining New York on the north, and about eighteen miles from City Hall. It stands on a bluff which commands a lovely view of the river, and the opposite shore, and among its 20,000 inhabitants are a great number of wealthy men who do business in New York. While Yonkers is a delightful place for a permanent home, it is doubly so for a summer residence, owing to its accessibility and surroundings. Among the many stately mansions near Yonkers, is that of Samuel J. Tilden. There are churches of all denominations and the best of society. The principal

out-of-door attractions are boating, riding, driving and the scenery. One of the best weekly papers in the country is published here, the *Gazette*, edited by J. G. P. Holden. Good summer board can be obtained at reasonable prices. Transient board at the Getty House, $2 a day; a reduction by the week or month. Reached by the Hudson River Railroad, from Grand Central depot, twenty trains each way daily, and five trains on Sunday; fare 30 cents. Or by boats, seventeen miles, four lines, two from Pier 34 North River, from Pier 42 North River, and from Pier 35 North River; fare 20 cents, excursion 30 cents.

SEASIDE RESORTS.

There is no coast in the world more diversified in its conformation, or affording a greater variety of seaside scenery, than that which marks the Atlantic boundary of the United States. From Maine to Florida there is a constant succession of natural attractions, as multifarious as the moods of old ocean itself in its everlasting protest against the "thus far and no farther" of the broken but impassable barrier of the shore line. The hydropathic survey of the Maine coast alone shows that to follow all its indentations from New Brunswick to New Hampshire, one must travel as long a distance as to go from New York to Liverpool—nearly three thousand miles.

To one "who nature loves in the grandest of all her moods, where grandeur most doth dwell," the ocean, in its battles with the storm king, is a spectacle that never loses its awful and weird fascination; nor is it less attractive when, as some one has apostrophized it:

"Now beat about by rude waves,
Borne along the pris'ning shores
That cast thee back again on thine own self,
Thou leav'st thy tiny treasures strewn about—
Mementoes for the hands of those that thou hast wooed
To bear away, that they may keep thy memory fresh,
E'en as a human lover sacred keeps
Each relic of a human love."

What charm there is in the very names of Mount

Desert, Old Orchard, Nahant, and a score more of the quieter places! What perfect days Newport calls up, and what delightful dissipations Long Branch! while Coney Island and Rockaway possess a vitality and fascination quite their own.

Atlantic City, N. J.—From New York via Pennsylvania Railroad or Central Railroad of New Jersey; distance 148 miles, fare $3.30, excursion $4.80; time 6 to 7 hours. A long established and celebrated seaside resort, chiefly patronized by Philadelphians and of late years prominent as a winter as well as a summer resort. The air is very bracing and many eminent physicians recommend the place to patients who suffer from pulmonary diseases. There is a fine beach, drives, and every facility for rational enjoyment. The hotels are the United States, Waverley, Brighton, Congress Hall, Surf, Seaside, Alhambra and Excursion House.

Bar Harbor (Mt. Desert), Me.—From Portland by steamer, or Boston and Maine Railroad, distance from Portland 110 miles. A seaside resort of late years rapidly increasing in favor; magnificent scenery, natural curiosities and strong sea breezes. The memory of Mount Desert, with its thousands of summer visitors, its placid bay and green mountain, forming the background, the bold and wild sea coast of reddish rock, with here and there a stunted tree clinging for dear life, its ravines and islands, clings to one forever. The Hotels are the Ocean, Lyman, West End, Grand Central, Rodick, Rockaway, Atlantic, Alamont, Deering, Newport, Belmont, Lookout and others; $10 to $15 a week.

Block Island, R. I.—From New York by Shore Line or Old Colony steamers to Newport, then by steamer direct—a beautiful island rising out of the sea, twelve miles distant from nearest land. The pleasures of the country, coolness and beauty of the mountains, and the health-giving breezes of the sea are all combined at this resort which increases in favor every successive year. Excellent bathing, fishing and every facility for sailing. Pleasant drives, romantic walks and fine sea views in every direction. The hotels are

the Ocean View and Pequot. The former is appropriately named.

Cape Cod, Mass.—This is one of the most interesting parts of the New England coast, not only from its natural attractions, but also from the quaint and peculiar characteristics of the inhabitants. The Cape is a low, sandy peninsula, and the several villages are now annually invaded by a great number of visitors. Among the best known resorts are Sandwich, Barnstable, Cotnit, Wellfleet, Hyannis, Truro and Provincetown, the latter being 120 miles from Boston, whence it is reached by the Cape Cod Division of the Old Colony R. R., fare $3. The hotels at Provincetown are the Gifford, Central and Pilgrim.

Cape Elizabeth, Me.—A pleasant and healthful resort, close by Portland, and on the south side of the harbor. The bathing and fishing are good. Hotels: Cape Cottage and Ocean House. Reached from Boston, the same as Portland.

Cape May, N. J.—From New York via Pennsylvania and West Jersey Railroad from Philadelphia. Distance 169 miles; fare $4.65; time 7 hours. One of the most celebrated resorts on the New Jersey coast, and has a beach pronounced by many tourists the finest on the coast; largely resorted to by fashionable people from Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York. Sailing, surf bathing, driving and fishing. Churches of all denominations. Large cottage colony and excellent society. Air pure, bracing and invigorating, the beneficial results of which are soon experienced by invalids. Lighthouse, life-saving station and other notable points of interest. The hotels are Stockton, Congress Hall, Columbia, Arctic, Chalfonte, and United States. Prices range from $4.50 to $2.50 per day, according to the character of the hotel.

Downer Landing (Boston Harbor), Mass.—Steamers from Boston direct, or Old Colony Railroad to Hingham. A favorite resort among Bostonians. Fine boating and fishing, excellent sea bathing, and delightful drives. Entire grounds illuminated at night by the electric light. A place patronized more by excursionists than permanent boarders. The leading hotel is the Rose Standish.

Gloucester, Mass.—Good Harbor Beach is a de-

lightfully quiet spot on Cape Ann, with a fine crescent-shaped beach and facilities for surf and still-water bathing. The drives and surrounndings are attractive. The rates at the Bass Rock House are $3 per day, $15 to $18 per week. Reached from Boston by the Eastern and Gloucester Branch R.R.s.

Hampton Beach, Mass.—13 miles from Newburyport, whence it is reached by rail or stage. From Boar's Head, a lofty headland dividing Rye and Hampton beaches, an extended view is obtained. Hotels: Leavitt's Hampton Beach, Boar's Head, Ocean House, Eagle House, and Couch House. The rates are reasonable.

Hull, Mass.—From Boston by steamer direct; time 25 minutes. This is a place frequented by a class of people indifferent to fashion and style, but possesses many of the attractions of more pretentious places. There is a good beach and good fishing. The hotels are the Oregon, Pemberton, and one or two others.

Isle of Shoals, N. H.—From Portsmouth by steamer direct; distance 12 miles; time one hour. The trip to this charming place is very enjoyable, although during it one sometimes has initial experience as to sea-sickness. The Isle of Shoals has long been celebrated, and it is worthy of its high reputation and celebrity. The beach is one of the finest, fishing the best; magnificent views are presented on every side, and the place deservedly stands high in the list of seaside resorts. The hotels are the Appledore and Oceanic.

Manchester, Mass.—From Boston via Eastern Railroads; distance 24 miles; time one hour; fare 75 cents. One of the new seaside resorts on the New England coast, and known in early history as the "Singing Beach of Essex." The beach is among the finest, and the surrounding country very attractive. The leading hotel is the Masconomo, the proprietor of which is J. B. Booth, brother of Edwin Booth.

Martha's Vineyard, Mass.—An island 15 miles from the mainland, off the southeastern coast of Massachusetts. It is about 20 miles in length by 6 miles in width, and is now one of the best known resorts, being particularly patronized by the Methodists, through whose annual camp-meetings it first attracted

attention. The principal points on the island are *Oak Bluffs*—hotels, the Sea View, Island House, Highland House, Pawnee House, Baxter House and Central; *Edgartown* and *Katama*, 6 miles from Oak Bluffs, whence they are reached by a narrow gauge railroad,—hotels, the Edgartown, Atlantic, Seaside and Vineyard House; *Holmes' Hole*, or *Vineyard Haven*, is a mile west of Oak Bluffs. Hotel rates are $2 to $3 a day. Oak Bluffs is reached from New York by rail or boat to New Bedford, thence by steamboat, fare $5: or by Portland steamers direct from New York to Holmes' Hole, Mondays and Thursdays, 4 P.M., 18 hours time, fare $3 for round trip including stateroom.

Nahant, Mass.—Four miles from Lynn, whence it is reached by omnibus. This place was for many years a celebrated resort of the best class of Bostonians, but fire and other disasters impaired its good name, and of late years it has degenerated. It is the summer home of many professional men who have cottages there, but is no longer the select, fashionable resort it was. Wood's is the best known hotel. There are several other small public houses.

Marblehead, Mass.—Four miles from Salem, reached by Marblehead Branch Railroad. Long known as a place of resort, and patronized mainly by people who prefer rest and quiet to the excitements incident to a concentration of wealth and fashion. Here fashion succumbs to comfort, and visitors satisfy their desire for health and rational pleasure. The views are grand and the resort should attract more notice than it does. The hotels are the Atlantic, Clifton, Wanepashemet and others. The latter is a new hotel and will be opened for the season of 1882 in July.

Nantasket Beach, Mass.—From Boston via Old Colony and South Shore Railroad to North Cohassett; distance 20 miles. This place is to Boston what Manhattan Beach is to New York, and is very popular. It has all the features and attractions of the best seaside resorts, fine hotels, concerts and a variety of amusements. The beach is very fine and the scene during the season is very gay and brilliant. Bathing is one of the greatest attractions, and fish dinners are a specialty. The hotels are the Rockland, Nantasket, Atlantic, Black

Rock, Pacific and Pleasant Beach. These hotels are mostly under the management of Boston men.

Nantucket, Mass.—Thirty miles from Martha's Vineyard, and reached by steamer twice a day. A long established but much neglected resort, old-fashioned, quaint and very interesting. Best of fishing, fine bathing and boating. Much frequented by artists and professional men. The air is very invigorating and has always been known to have a most beneficial effect upon invalids. The hotels are the Springfield, Ocean, Sherburne, Bay View, Wauwinet and Brattleboro; prices $2 to $3 a day.

Narragansett Pier, R. I.—From New York via Shore Line to Kingston, R. I., or Old Colony Line to Providence or Newport; fare $4.75; excursion $9.25. This noted resort is situated at the mouth of Narragansett Bay, and about an hour's sail from Newport. The attractions are numerous and include one of the finest beaches in this country for boating or riding, excellent fishing from rocks or boats, and pleasant walks, and churches. Hotels are Tower Hill, Continental, Matteson, Mount Hope, Delevan, Atlantic and Metatoxet.

New London, Conn.—From New York via New Haven and Shore Line from Grand Central Depot; distance 124 miles; fare $3.25; time 5 hours. Long known as a select and fashionable watering place resorted to by the best class of people. Beautiful scenery and every facility for sailing and rowing; fine harbor, government fort and naval station. The drives are very beautiful, and the "velvet" lawns and flower-beds of New London are famous. Churches of all denominations. Hotels are the Pequot, Crocker, Edgecomb, and one or two smaller houses.

Newport, R. I.—From New York by Old Colony steamers or Shore Line, from Grand Central Depot. distance, 170 miles; time 7½ hours; fare $5. The most elegant, select and celebrated of all American watering places. Patronized by the richest and most socially distinguished classes of society. Famous for its magnificent residences, beautiful scenery, walks, drives and beach. A city so ancient and once so prominent as to be of interest to all visitors, aside from its fashionable relations. Innumerable points of interest, library,

churches, opera house, casino and the most attractive shops. It is, in one sense, the summer home of the wealth and fashion, the culture and refinement of New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Hotels are the Ocean, Perry, Aquidneck, United States, Cliff Cottage and Hartmann's. The season is from June to October.

Oakland Beach, R. I.—From New York via Providence Steamers, or Shore Line to Warwick. A very pleasant place of resort, having all facilities and arrangements for enjoyment. Fine boating and fishing. Noted for Rhode Island clam bakes; Hotel, the Oakland Beach.

Old Orchard Beach, Me.—From Boston via Boston, Maine or Eastern Railroads, distance 100 miles; time four hours; fare $2.50. A very popular resort; fine beach, ten miles long, evenly inclined and perfectly safe, there being no deceptive holes or rocks. Splendid surf bathing and beautiful drives. Views very extensive and picturesque, overlooking the ocean, promontories, islands, and light-houses. Fishing, sailing, and boating. The hotels are the Central, Lawrence, Fiske, Old Orchard House, Ocean, Sea Shore, Blanchard's and Brunswick.

Old Point Comfort, Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania or Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, or old Dominion Line of steamers. Fare $8.50. Of late years this has become a very prominent and popular resort, and is open all the year round. It is but a few hundred yards from Fortress Monroe, and the views are very extensive and varied as they are beautiful. The climate is mild, balmy and equable. The Artillery School, Soldier's Home, and the various educational institutes are all adjacent, and of points and places of interest there is no end. Bathing facilities are excellent, and there are drives and walks in every direction. Churches are of all denominations, and there are excellent postal and telegraphic arrangements. In winter the place is frequented by the most noted people of the country, and invalids congregate by the hundreds under medical advice. The Hygeia is the leading hotel. It is a very large and unique establishment, well arranged and well conducted, and known throughout the United States.

Pigeon Cove, Mass.—On Cape Ann, whence it is reached by Eastern Railroad from Boston. A pic-

turesque and deservedly popular resort. Hotels: Pigeon Cove House, Ocean View, and Glen Acre.

Provincetown, Mass.—From Boston by steamer, fare $3. An old-fashioned resort, very pleasant. Good hunting in season and fine mackerel, blue and cod fishing. The scenery is wild and picturesque, and the facilities for recreation in the way of sailing, bathing and fishing excellent. The leading hotel is the Central.

Rye Beach, N. H.—From Boston via Eastern Railroad to North Hampton Station, or by a drive of 7 miles from Portsmouth. Long a standard and recognized resort and enjoys a wide celebrity, and was the favorite summer home of the late Admiral Farragut. The place is very attractive in views, drives and walks, and is patronized by the best classes of society. The boating is excellent, the beach being hard, and there is an absence of undertow. The scene during the season is one of the most lively animation, and all visitors are soon impressed with the fact that it is a very charming and delightful place of seaside resort. The hotels are the Sea View, Rising Sun, and Ocean Wave; there are also a number of boarding-houses where the rates are reasonable.

Stonington, Conn.—A quiet, comfortable town for a summer home, with pleasant drives and good boating, and fishing facilities. Reached by Shore Line Railroad, from New York, 136 miles, or by Stonington Line of steamers daily. The principal hotel is the Wadawanuck House, $4 a day.

Swampscot, Mass.—From Boston via Eastern Railroad. Distance from Boston 10 miles. Noted for its fine beach, surf bathing and drives. A favorite resort for Bostonians, and of late years much frequented by New Yorkers. Good fishing. Hotels; Little Anawam, Blaney, Lincoln, Preston, Ocean and Big Anawam.

Watch Hill, R. I.—From New York via Stonington Line of steamers, or Shore Line to Westerly, R. I. Fare $4.40. A very popular seaside resort with a fine beach affording safe bathing, sailing, and fishing at its best, and points of historical interest. Hotels are

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Wells Beach, Me.—A short distance from Portsmouth, and 6 miles from Wells, a station on the Boston and Maine Railroad, whence it is reached from Boston. Sportsmen frequent the beach to shoot snipe and curlew, of which birds there are an abundance in the season. Hotels: Island Ledge and Atlantic House, $12 to $20 a week.

York Beach, Me.—From Portsmouth by steamer; distance, 9 miles. Frequented chiefly by Bostonians. A place famous for its scenery and natural attractions. The air is very invigorating, and there is an excellent beach and fine surf bathing. The leading hotels are the Marshall and the Seafoam Cottage.

INLAND RESORTS.

Nature appears to have devoted herself to experiments in many parts of the globe, but in this favored country she was lavish of the most finished and delightful results of her experience. In fact, the rare spots scattered through far countries, which the traveler journeys weary thousands of miles to see, all find their counterparts or rivals within our borders. The whole gamut, from grace to grandeur, makes wordless music for the eyes of those who visit the various parts of the United States. To catalogue these attractions, even by sections, would fill a small volume. From the White Mountains to the Rockeys, from Moosehead Lake to Pontchartrain, from the pine woods of Maine to the prairie sea, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, from Niagara Falls to the Mammoth Cave, from the Hudson to the Mississippi, the Adirondacks, the Catskills, the Connecticut Valley, the mountains of North and South Carolina—go where you will, some new charm, some added joy is sure to greet the summer loiterer.

Acra, N. Y.—From New York by Hudson River steamers, fare $1.00, or by Hudson River Railroad, fare $3.50. The scenery is varied and beautiful, and the air is remarkably pure and invigorating. The Catskills may be reached by delightful drives over good roads and through picturesque scenery. The most popular resort is "Sunside Farm," terms $2 per day, $7 to $10 per week. Special rates to children and servants.

Adirondacks, Schroon Lake, Essex Co., N. Y.—Schroon Lake is the most attractive sheet of water in the Adirondacks, and is surrounded by scenery unsurpassed for beauty and variety. The

climate is cool and salubrious, good boating and driving, excellent hunting and fishing. Wells House and Leland House are the two principal Hotels. Terms $2.50 per day, $10 to $14.50 per week, and $6 to $8 for children and servants. Schroon Lake is reached by steamer or by Hudson River Railway to Albany; thence railroad via Saratoga to Riverside station on Adirondack Railroad. A coach from Riverside runs daily to Schroon Lake, a distance of six miles. Fare from New York $6.45.

Arden N. C.—Is a pleasant village, seven miles from Asheville (which see) and connected by carriage service. The hotel is the Arden Park; rates, $10 per week.

Asheville, Buncombe County, N. C.—Is a beautiful little town of 3,500 inhabitants, situated on the French Broad River, and about 2,500 feet above the sea. It is surrounded by lovely mountain scenery, and the climate is delightful during both summer and winter. It has been called "The Land of the Sky." There are chalybeate and sulphur springs within convenient distance from the town which may be reached by pleasant drives. Fine shooting may be enjoyed. Quail, pheasants, turkeys, squirrels, and larger game abound. The place is a favorite resort, and there is often a visiting population of twelve or fifteen hundred. A Sanitarium is one of the features of the town. Asheville is a central point from which excursion parties usually start for the numerous places of interest in Western North Carolina. These usually climb Pisgah, eighteen miles distant, thence push on through Transylvania, to Brevard, or go to Hickory Nut Gap, Chimney Rock, and Bald Mountain. Asheville is well supplied with churches of all denominations. There are several excellent hotels. THE SWANNANOA HOTEL is the largest and best arranged. It has all the modern improvements. Rates $2.50 to $3.00 per day; $15 per week. Asheville is reached via Baltimore, and Washington, over the Richmond and Danville Railroad, N. C. Division to Salisbury, where a change is effected to the W. N. C. R. R. for the traveler's destination. The distance from New York is about 700 miles, and the time about thirty hours. The fare is $25.

Bethlehem, N. H.—New York & New Haven R.R. to Springfield, Mass., thence by Connecticut R.R.

to Wells River, and thence by Boston, Concord & Montreal R.R. to Bethlehem. This beautiful town is magnificently situated, being the highest spot east of the Rocky Mountains. From here can be had the best and most comprehensive view of the White Mountains. The hotel accommodation is excellent. Strawberry Hill House, Maplewood House, and Prospect House are all good, and their terms reasonable. Sinclair House is an elegantly appointed hotel; terms, $3.50 per day. Good private board can be obtained in the town from $7 to $10 per week.

Brattleboro, Vt.—Reached by New York and New Haven Railroad and Connecticut Railroad. The scenery around this point is romantic and varied, the air invigorating. There are several hydropathic establishments located here. From Cemetery Hill a fine view of the Connecticut Valley and the Wantastegnet Mountain is obtained. There is good hotel accommodation. The Brooks House $3 to $3.50 per day; the Brattleboro House, $2.50 per day, and the Revere House $2 per day. Fare from New York $5.

Bolton,—On Lake George is one of the most beautiful resorts on that favorite sheet of water. There is good fishing of course during the season. The atmosphere is pure and invigorating. The hotel rates are $2 per day, $10 per week. Lake George is somewhat over 200 miles from New York, over New York Central and Hudson River Railroad, and connections. The fare is $5.

Bridgeton, Me.—Is about thirty-eight miles from Portland, and is situated on Sebago Lake. There is fine bass fishing in the lake. Hotel: Cumberland House; rates $2 per day. Churches: Methodist, Universalist, and Baptist. Bridgeton is reached from New York via Portland and Lake Sebago.

Catskill Mountains, N. Y., are reached either from Catskill on the Hudson River, 111 miles above New York, connected by boat with Catskill station of the Hudson River R. R., or from Rondout, twenty miles further down the stream, which is connected by ferry with Rhinebeck, another station on the same road. Steamboats leave New York daily at 8.30 A.M., stopping both at Rhinebeck and Catskill. Evening boats go directly to Rondout. From Rondout the

Ulster and Delaware runs through the Southern portion of the mountains to Stamford, 75 miles. There are some marvelously grand and beautiful views along this line and excellent hotel accomodations at Phœnicia, Shandaken, Pine Hill and Griffin's Corners. From Catskill Landing the more central and northern portions of the mountains are reached by stage and private conveyance. The Mountain House with its extensive view described by the woodland hero of Cooper's novel as "all creation," is 10 miles away. Palenville is at the foot of the mountain, nine miles from the river. Haines Falls is on the face of the mountain four miles further on, and Hunter, a beautiful and picturesque village in the heart of the mountains, is on this road twenty miles from the river. Hunter may also be reached from the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, which skirts the southern base of the mountains. This route lies through a mountain pass called Stony Clove, where it is so cold that ice is found all the year round. There are other Catskill Mountain resorts to the north of the Mountain House which are mentioned in their place. The Catskill Mountains have been so well and often described that it is not necessary to set down any description here. The atmosphere is pure and invigorating, there are numerous walks and drives abounding in scenes of great natural beauty, which poetry has hallowed by descriptive legend and which well-known artists have preserved for us on canvas. According to the route taken the expense of reaching the central portion of the Catskills is something more or less than $5. The hotel rates vary from $2 to $4 per day and from $10 to $20 per week. Good board can be had from $7 to $8 per week at boarding houses. Catskill, N. Y., is a pretty little village one-half mile from Catskill Landing and much frequented by visitors during the summer as it is within convenient distance of New York and the mountains are within easy driving distance. *The Irving House*, H. A. Person, proprietor, has been refitted during the winter, and is open for guests. Rates are from $2 to $3 per day and $10 to $20 per week (see Catskill Mountains).

Caldwell, a small town on Lake George, best reached from New York by the Rensselaer and Saratoga R. R. Fare, $6.20. Caldwell is in the midst of scenery combining historic interest with wild and picturesque beauty. In the near vicinity are the ruins of Fort

George, French Mountains, and Rattlesnake Hill. The Fort William Hotel is on the site of the old Fort William Henry; terms $3 to $5 per day. Other good hotels are the Lake House, $3 per day, and Fort George Hotel, $3 per day.

Charlestown, N. H., is a very attractive and healthful summer resort. Good hotel accommodation; the leading hotel is the Eagle, $2 per day, $7 to $10 per week; half price for children and special rates for servants. Route from New York is by the New York & New Haven and Vermont Central Railroads.

Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.—This beautiful lake is surrounded by hills from 500 to 600 feet high. The scenery is very attractive and picturesque. The lake is from one mile to three miles wide and is the highest navigable water in America. It is reached from New York by the Erie R.R.; fare $11.40. There are good hotels: Lake View and Kent hotels from $3 to $3.50 per day; Lake Shore Hotel, $2 per day; Chautauqua Lake Hotel, at Bemis' Point, $2.50 to $3 per day; Chautauqua House, at Mayville, $2.50 per day; Grand Hotel, $2.50 per day.

Cherry Valley, N. Y., is a pleasant little village in Otsego County, N. Y., eleven miles from Sharon Springs, on the Albany and Susquehanna R. R. Near by are the White Sulphur Springs, and there is some woodcock shooting in the neighborhood. It is best reached by way of Albany. The fare is $5.14, and less if you go by boat up the river. Hotel rates are $3 per day, $15 to $20 per week.

Cincinnati, O.—Various routes from the East. There is no need to describe the "Queen City," it is situated in a valley surrounded by a range of high hills, where are located elegant suburban villages, celebrated far and wide for their magnificent and picturesque beauty. "The "hill-tops"—of which there are four—the Highland House, Lookout House, Bellevue, and Price's Hill—are local summer resorts of the natives, and are patronized by thousands of visitors daily. Drives through magnificently shaded avenues are the great attractions in Cincinnati in the summer days. Avondale, Eden Park, and Burnet Woods, and Clifton Avenue are the most frequented. The Zoological Garden, situated in a beautiful park, has the finest collection of wild animals in America. The hotels

are numerous and excellent. Of these the Hotel Emery in the Arcade on Vine street, between Fourth and Fifth streets; the Grand Hotel on Fourth and Central avenue; the Burnet House on Third and Vine streets; the Gibson House on Walnut street; the St. Nicholas, the St. James, and Reppler's Hotel, all in South street, are the most elegantly fitted. Other excellent hotels are the Walnut Street House, the Crawford House, the Galt House, the Florentine, the Merchant's Hotel, the Indiana House, the Avenue Hotel, Madison House, the Carlisle House, Hunt's Hotel, the Queen City Hotel, the Geneva, and Reed's Broadway Hotel. Besides these are many pleasant and desirable boarding-houses and restaurants. *Silver Lake* is seven miles from Cincinnati and the station for Florence, a charming village in Boone county, only one and a half miles distant, where the comforts of a summer home in the country may be found within easy reach of the city. There is good hunting and fishing. Board may be had at Jos. Hunt's for $7 per week or $25 per month. The house is nicely shaded, and a good table provided. Another desirable place is Mrs. Grant's house, situated in beautiful grounds, with flower-garden and fine orchards. She has 16 rooms and will take 20 boarders at $7 per week, or $26 per month.

Clarksville, Habersham Co., Ga., is within convenient reach from Mt. Airy (which see) by carriage. The climate, surroundings, and natural advantages are similar in character. There are Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist churches. The place has two hotels, the rates being $1.50 per day, and $7 to $8 per week. It is reached over the same route as Mt. Airy.

Cloudland, Mitchell Co. N. C., is situated on Roan Mountain, 6,391 feet above the sea, midway between Marion, on the W. N. C. R. R., and Johnson City, with which place it is connected by daily mail lines, running comfortable stages. From the top of Roan Mountain a view is obtained into seven States, and over 50,000 square miles. One hundred mountain tops over 7,000 feet high are in sight. Travelers from the North will come via Marion, a station on the W. N. C. R. R., and will follow the directions for other points on the same line (see Asheville). Hotel rates, $2 per day, $10 per week.

Conway, a pretty little village in the White Mountains Region from whence delightful trips may be made to "Champney's Falls," "Chocorua Lake," "Echo Lake" the "Cathedral" and "Diana's Bath." The mountain scenery is grand; good hotels, are the Conway House, $3 per day, $8 to $10 per week. Pequawket House and Grove House; good board can be had in the village from $8 to $12 per week. Conway is 132 miles from Boston on the Eastern Railroad.

Cooperstown, Otsego Co., N. Y.—From the fine situation of Cooperstown, and its wonderfully bracing air, together with its many attractions, it is fast becoming a fashionable summer resort. Good board can be had from $8 to $12 per week. The Cooper Hotel and the Hotel Fenimore accommodate guests at from $12 to $30 per week. Fare from New York, $6.15.

Cornwall, Conn.—There can be no more healthful or attractive spot for the summer tourist than this; surrounded by mountains, lakes and pine groves, scenery at once wild and beautiful greet the eye everywhere. The brooks are widely known for their excellent trout fishing, and the lakes provide good bathing and boating. The principal hotel is the Beers House; terms $7 to $10 per week, children and servants half price. Route from New York via New York and New Haven Railroad. Fare $2.85.

Cumberland Falls, 189 miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern R.R., is connected with the Cumberland Falls Station by a daily hack service, the distance being ten miles. The Falls of Cumberland River are among the most remarkable objects in the State. The river here is precipitated over a perpendicular fall of sixty-two feet; the fall and rapid are seventy feet. The roar of the water may be heard for ten or twelve miles. Immediately behind the falling sheet of water there is a cave in the surface of the rock, and one can go almost across the river by this passage, through an arch formed on one side by the rock and on other by the plashing water. Just below the falls large fish are to be caught in great numbers. The country for eight or ten miles above and below the falls is very irregular, and presents to the eye of the beholder a succession of romantic and picturesque scenery. Pleasant trips to Rock Castle Springs and other points of in-

terest may be made by boat on the Cumberland River. Among the amusements are boating, bathing, bowling, dancing, fishing and hunting. The Cumberland Falls Hotel will accommodate 150 guests. It is situated on the brink of the falls, giving a splendid view from its verandas; well shaded by forest trees. Terms $1.50 per day, $10 per week, and $35 per month.

Delaware Water Gap, Penn.—On the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, distance from New York ninety-one miles, excursion fare $4.40. This favorite summer resort is becoming more attractive every year, by reason of the improvements continually being made for the accommodation of increasing numbers of visitors. Besides the bracing air and pure water, there is the far famed Mount Munsi, and the celebrated cold air caverns. Trout and bass fishing, delightful driving. Glenwood House is one of the best hotels, it is situated in beautiful grounds, and the hotel is fitted up in a first-class manner. There is room for over 200 guests. Terms $3 per day.

Escanaba, Mich.—This delightful summer resort, is 358 miles from Chicago, on the Chicago and North Western Railway. It is located at the head of the "Little Bay des Noques," at the northern extremity of Green Bay. On a jutting corner of the fairest land, the beautifully transparent waters of the bay bathing either side, clusters the town; its third boundary being laved by the Escanaba River. On the fourth line the darksome piney woods form a delicious parapet of living green. The streets of Escanaba are long and wide, the residences fine and elegant. The air is delightfully cool rarely reaching eighty degrees. There are charming walks and drives, good bathing and boating. There is excellent shooting in season for ducks, geese, brant, partridges, and other small game. Escanaba is yearly becoming more popular as a resort. The Tilden House is the best hotel in the place; here may be found every comfort in-doors, and every amusement out-doors. Splendid shade trees and lovely views. Rates, $10 to $12 per week. Another very comfortable hotel is the Ludington House. Splendid facilities for sailing out on the inland sea, over to the numerous beautiful little islets and other points of grand woodland scenery.

Georgetown, sixty-seven miles from Cincinnati, is one of the most attractive cities in Kentucky, as a

summer resort. It has wide, cleanly-kept, well-shaded streets, an abundant supply of pure, fresh water, and is entirely free from malaria. The river Elkhorn affords good fishing. There are seven churches, supported by Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, Reformers, Catholics, and Episcopalians. The Georgetown Hotel will accommodate a hundred guests; terms, $2 per day, $3 per week, or $25 per month. The Central House will take twenty guests at $5 per week. Board can be had in pleasant houses, with nicely shaded lawns and tasteful surroundings, at $4 to $5 per week; good bathing.

Glades of the Alleghenies.—Reached from New York over the Pennsylvania R.R. The morning train from Cortlandt street reaches Deer Park and Oakland before midnight. The wonderful beauty of the scenery around and about the Allegheny Mountains scarcely need be hinted at, so much has been written by travelers, and painters have transferred to canvas some of the most striking and picturesque scenes. The bracing air of the mountains is invaluable to those who are enervated by a gay winter season. Nowhere can there be found more enticing rambles than at Deer Park and Oakland. Here one can roam at will along the winding path on the mountain-side, or by gaily-lichened or dark and beetling rocks; all along the way are rushing cascades, mossy rocks and elfin glades. In the hottest season the air is cool and invigorating. Hay fever is entirely cured by a short sojourn in this pure and bracing climate. The facilities for sportsmen camping out are excellent. Within the mountains around Deer Park and Oakland there is abundance of game. There is also good fishing. The Deer Park and Oakland are the most enjoyable resorts to be found; both are only a few minutes' walk from the depot. Both houses are under the immediate personal management of Mr. C. S. Wood, of the Eutaw House, Baltimore. Patrons may take their choice of location. Should they desire to be out upon the open mountains, with an unobstructed view of many miles' extent and with more country rambles than they can ever make in a stay of reasonable length, they may stay at Deer Park. On the other hand, should they desire a quiet, calm retreat sheltered by noble trees, where on the smooth lawns they may sit and gain glimpses of clear, sparkling

streams and rich and glowing foliage, they may choose Oakland. The rates at both resorts are $3.50 per day, and $90 per month; nurses and servants $36 per month. There is accommodation for 500 guests at either resort. Open on June 15th.

Glen Mary, Tenn., 222 miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, is in the heart of the Cumberland Mountains. The regions round about abound in game and fish. The scenery is beautiful. Board can be obtained for $6 per week or $20 per month.

Green Lake, Wisconsin, is reached via the Chicago and North Western Railway. Beside the recuperating effects of the pure, cool atmosphere, Green Lake can boast of scenery the most varied and beautiful. Splendid drives over good roads and through romantic regions; excellent fishing and boating. Few summer resorts are so well supplied with superb hotels, cosy cottages, and every arrangement for the comfort and amusement of visitors as Green Lake. Oakwood House, a few yards from the lake, is a large hotel, with delightful rooms, extensive halls, and almost endless verandas. Pavilions, boat houses, bath house, billiard rooms, and bowling halls, good livery stables, first-rate cuisine, plenty of fruit, milk, cream, and vegetables. Terms, $2.50 per day or $12 per week. Children under ten half price. Clarence Park is another charming retreat on Green Lake, being first-class as to hotel accommodations, and delightful in its grounds. The large villa-like hotel is near the shore, and surrounded by a hundred acres of magnificent old oaks, the land being picturesquely diversified. Its outlook upon the lake is exquisite. No fairer scenery can be imagined. The pretty drives are numerous, and surprising beauties greet the eye on every road. The hotel furnishes horses, carriages, boats, fishing tackle, etc. The table is bountifully supplied. The hotel accommodates a very large number, and there are a number of pretty cottages on the grounds. Terms, $12 to $15 per week, or $2.50 per day. Pleasant Point is another cosy retreat on the banks of the lake, situated upon a wooded rising point, green-lawned, cool and homelike. Terms, $12 per week or $2.50 per day. Another large, rambling country side hotel at Como Bay accommodates about sixty guests at from $7 to $10 per week, or $2 per day. Spring

Grove House is a large hotel with spacious and pleasant grounds, good board and every comfort. Rates, $2 per day or $7 to $10 per week.

Great Barrington, Mass.—Beautifully situated in the Berkshire Hills, and a delightful summer home with many patrons who annually return. The scenery and surroundings are charming. Hotels: COLLINS HOUSE, $2.50 a day, $8 to $12 a week, located on a farm of 65 acres, with accommodations for 50 people, half a mile from the railroad station, churches, post-office, and free library. Reached via New Haven and Housatonic Railroads, by through cars from the New York Grand Central Depot, in 5 hours, fare $3.50.

Harrodsburgh, Mercer County, the oldest town in Kentucky, is one hundred and eleven miles from Cincinnati. The county is bordered on the east by the Kentucky river for nearly fifty miles. High Bridge is only seven miles distant. At Harrodsburgh, the famous old Graham Springs are much frequented by visitors. A short drive or an easy walk through beautiful groves brings one to either of five mineral springs, noted for their curative and tonic properties. Three good hotels are the Commercial, National, and Poteet House. At the two former hotels the rates are $10 per week, and $30 per month. At the Poteet House the terms are $1.50 per day, $6 per week, or $20 per month. Private board can be had in the suburbs from $6 to $7 per week.

Hartford, Conn.—A beautiful city, and capital of the State: situated on the Connecticut river at the head of steam navigation, 50 miles from Long Island Sound. A delightful place for summer headquarters, from which enjoyable excursions can be made in every direction. The hotels are the ALLYN HOUSE, $3 a day, and the United States, $3 a day. Reached from New York by frequent trains from the Grand Central Depot via the New York and New Haven Railroad, fare $3, or by steamboats, 5 P.M., daily, from Peck Slip.

Hendersonville, Henderson Co., N. C., is a pleasant little village, always full of summer visitors, about 20 miles distant from Asheville, with which it is connected by stage coaches. The attractions of mountain scenery and salubrious climate are the same as have already been described (see Asheville). There

are several churches, and two hotels which afford good accommodation. The rates are $2 per day, $10 per week.

High Bridge, one hundred miles from Cincinnati, takes its name from the bridge of the Cincinnati Southern Railway that spans the Kentucky River at this point. The railway in approaching the station runs along a ledge of rocks more than 200 feet above the river, the perpendicular cliffs running from the track to the water's edge for a mile on either side until the bridge is reached. Adjoining the station is the beautiful and commodious High Bridge Camp Ground. Two miles from High Bridge is a large natural cave extending over half a mile into the rocks and filled with stalactites, and other lime formations. Lovely woodland and rock scenery make this a favorite place of resort for summer tourists. Board for a limited number can be obtained at High Bridge House for $4.50 per week or $1 per day. North Towers House will accommodate guests at the same rates.

Huntsville, Tenn., is on the banks of the New river ; it is four miles from Helenwood Station on the Cincinnati & Southern line. Lovely mountain scenery, natural park and woodland, good fishing and fair hunting. Mr. W. Sharpe will take ten boarders at $10.50 per week, or $30.00 per month. Dr. J. B. Brassfield takes six boarders at $15.00 per week, or $60.00 per month.

Kilbourn City is the centre of the great system of pleasure resorts; it is about mid-way between Chicago and St. Paul. It is 77 miles from Oconomowoc, the centre of the great lake system of Wisconsin, already noticed ; 57 miles from Madison, the capital of Wisconsin. By the run of trains the tourist can leave Kilbourn in the morning, go to Sparta (a distance of 62 miles) and fish for trout all day, and return in the evening; or go to Oconomowoc, dine, have four or five hours for amusement on the lakes, and get back to Kilbourn for supper; or go over to Madison, arriving there at 10 A. M., see the lovely lakes by which it is environed, and return same night; or take short runs out by train, to Mauston, Lisbon, or Camp Douglas, and view the wonderful rock formations along the line, or over to Delton take a sail on Minor lake. It will be seen that this is the grandest centre for the tourists' headquarters that can be desired. It is the main point from

which all the beautiful lakes, rocks, and marvelous beauties of Wisconsin may be reached, besides which it is itself a place beautifully situated and provided with everything to entice the traveler to stay. Finch's Hotel is the best. Rates reasonable, good and plentiful table. This is the starting point, from which is reached the charming dells of Wisconsin. A steamer leaves twice daily from the wharf near the railway bridge upon a tour of the Dells. As a steamer makes its way to Coldwater Cañon, the visitor is held spellbound by the weird beauty of the majestic rocks that overhang the placid water, fantastic caves, gulches, and grottos formed in and among the rocks, and the lovely glens and ravines which seem to lead to some fairy land. A landing is effected at Coldwater Cañon. Any attempt to describe this cañon must fail, it must be seen to be entirely appreciated. Some ten minutes walk from this landing place is a beautiful glade filled with trees and shrubs, a croquet ground and a pleasant refreshment room. Other points of beauty and interest are almost too numerous to mention. The beauty of the scenery all along the route of the steamer is almost bewildering. Several days will only suffice to visit the many caves, grottos, gulches, with which the Dells abound. We will mention as a guide to the visitor some of the chief of these attractions, "Echo Point" "Bears' Cave" "Chimney Rock" "Observation Point" "Stultz's Rock" "Signal Peak," "Sugan Bend," "Lone Rock," The "Cave of the dark Waters," "Reflection Arch," "Grotto Rock," "Falls of the Dawn," "Coldwater Spring," "Earle's Cave," "The Owens." "Hawk's Bill" and "Cobblestone Cave."

Lake Bluff, Wis.—"The only Christian summer resort in the Northwest," as it is styled by its proprietor, Rev. C. G. Trusdell, is 30 miles north of Chicago on the shores of Lake Michigan. The hotel, which is first class in every respect, is one hundred feet above the lake, of which a beautiful view is obtained. There are fine drives and walks, with boating, bathing and fishing. The programme for the season of 1882 is as follows: Sunday School Assembly, July 1 to 20; camp-meeting, July 26 to August 3; National Temperance Convention, August 3 to 10. There will also be a German National Temperance Camp-meeting—the first one ever attempted in this country, and a reunion of Sani-

tary and Christian Commissions, Army chaplains, and nurses of the Confederate and Union armies of the late war.

Lake Champlain, N. Y.—This beautiful lake, besides its own attractions, is within easy distance of the pleasant watering places—Crown Point, Port Henry, Westport, and Essex. Lake Champlain abounds with fish—bass, pickerel, muskallonge, and other varieties. It is a short distance from Ticonderoga, which is twenty-four miles from Whitehall on the Rennselaer and Saratoga R. R. Fare from New York to Whitehall $5.45. The hotels at Ticonderoga are excellent. The Pavilion and Roger's Rock board guests at $2 per day. Crown Point House, eleven miles below Ticonderoga, terms $2 per day. At Port Henry good accommodation can be had at Lee and Pease's hotels; terms $2 per day; Richard's Hotel at Westport, $2 per day; Baldwin's Hotel, Essex, $2 per day. There are several other attractive summer resorts in the near vicinity.

Lake George, N. Y., is celebrated for its pure and invigorating mountain air, extensive lake scenery, picturesque islands, and fine mountain ranges. Splendid hunting and fishing, good boating and bathing, lovely drives, and romantic walks. The fare from New York by Hudson River R. R., and by Rennselaer and Saratoga R. R. to Glen's Falls, thence by steamer is $6.20. Fort William Henry Hotel and Fort George, have ample accomodations for guests; terms from $2.50 to $3.00 per day. Braley Cottage, $2 per day, $7 to $9 per week.

Lake Geneva, Wis.—The village of Geneva is in Walworth County, Wis. The population of the village is about 2,900. It is prominent through its elegant residences and superior educational advantages. Its streets afford pleasurable walks, being shaded by beautiful trees. Its society is refined and of the highest order. A short drive takes the visitor to the lake, which for beauty and natural advantages cannot be surpassed. Its borders are diversified by numerous inlets, bays, sharp points of headland, bold and picturesque, crowned with noble forest trees, and contrasting with these are the gently undulating lands, the swelling hills and glowing meadows. There is boating

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and fishing, splendid drives and romantic walks. The air is cool and healthful. The Whiting House is a delightful summer resort. The house is elegantly appointed, its cuisine perfect. The situation of Whiting House commands lovely views of the lake and the surrounding scenery. Superior facilities for riding, boating, yachting, etc. Terms, $3 per day, or $10 to $17.50 per week. Elgin Camp is one of the most attractive spots on the lake, and can be reached over the lake by small boat or steamer. On the north shore of the lake "Piscatauqua Park," the park of the "sparkling waters." It is situated on Cioco Bay, and occupies sixteen acres of forest, dell and dingle. It is proverbial for its delightfully cool and refreshing breezes. The Piscatauqua Hotel is a short distance from the shore; the grounds are finely laid out in walks and drives. Here can be had elegant and first-class accommodation in the midst of wildwood. The extensive lawns are cultivated for the use of children, who find ample room all over the ground for amusement. Good boating, bowling and billiards and other amusements. Terms $2.50 to $3 per day, and from $10 to $15 per week. From this point, as well as Geneva, can be visited the almost innumerable attractions which abound within a few miles of either place. Hotels are at almost every point of interest, and cottage accommodation can be secured at moderate rates.

Lake Luzerne, N. Y.—Fare from New York, $5.50. A healthful and picturesque summer resort; good fishing and boating, varied and romantic scenery. Wayside Hotel, $3 per day; Rockwell's, $3 per day; Wilcox's, $2 per day. These are the best hotels; there are others comfortable and at moderate rates.

Lake Memphremagog, Vt.—Reached by the New York & New Haven and Connecticut and Passumpsic River R.R.s; fare $9.50. This beautiful lake is in the midst of a bold and mountainous region, and is completely surrounded by hills. The fashionable resort, Newport, is situated at the head of the lake. Magog, another attractive point, is reached by steamer which runs daily, returning in the evening. The best hotels are the Memphremagog House, $2 to $4 per day, and the Bellevue House at somewhat lower rates.

Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.—This is not only the largest, but the most beautiful of the lakes in

this State, 115 miles from Boston, and one of the most popular resorts in New England. It is about 25 miles in length, and varying from one to ten miles in width. There is excellent boating and fishing, and striking scenery from almost every part of the shore. Steamers connect with the different resorts, hotels, and landings. Hotels at Alton Bay, Winnepesaukee House, $10 to $12 a week; at Wolfboro, the Pavilion, $3 a day, and the Glendon House, Bellevue House, and Lake House. At Centre Harbor, twenty miles from Wolfboro, SENTER HOUSE, charmingly situated, with accommodations for 150 people, $3 a day, $12.50 to $20 a week, and the Moulton House, $8 to $12 a week. Reached by same routes as the White Mountains (which see).

Lexington, seventy-nine miles from Cincinnati, is the head centre of the Blue Grass country. There is much to attract the visitor in Lexington, magnificent drives and beautiful surrounding scenery; good railway and postal facilities. The Phœnix Hotel has one hundred rooms, and can accommodate 250 guests. Rates $14 to $17 per week, and $45 to $75 per month. The Ashland Hotel has sixty rooms, and can take one hundred and fifty boarders at $2 per day, $10.50 per week, or $35 per month. The Southern Hotel will take fifty boarders at $1.50 per day, $7 per week, or $25 per month. Good private board can be procured in Lexington at from $5 to $7 per week.

Luray Cave, Va., is near Luray, on the Shenandoah Valley R. R., 89 miles from Hagerstown. This wonderful work of nature was discovered in 1878. The general verdict is that it excels all others in the extent, variety, scientific interest and beauty of its calcite formations. "Comparing this great natural curiosity with others of the same class," says the report of a party sent out from the Smithsonian Institute, "it is safe to say that there is probably no other cave in the world more completely and profusely decorated with stalactitic and stalagmitic ornamentation than that of Luray." The Cave is illuminated by an electric light. Luray village is not unknown to fame. It was through its streets that Stonewall Jackson passed in making his flank movement upon Banks at Strausbourg, in 1862. Luray is a good central point from which the historiographer may visit the numerous battlefields of the Valley and Piedmont region of Virginia. Within a few

miles are Kernstown, Front Royal, Winchester, Strausbourg, New Market, Cedar Creek, Cross Keys and Port Republic. Charlestown, the scene of John Brown's trial and execution, is in easy reach. There are several interesting mounds, built perhaps by the famous mound-builders, within two or three miles of Luray. For several years representatives of the Smithsonian Institution have been engaged in examining them. Luray is on the direct line from New York to the famous Greenbrier White Sulphur, Old Sweet, Red Sweet, Warm Springs, and other prominent Virginia watering places. The Luray Inn, built by the Luray Cave and Hotel Company, in Queen Anne style, is near the railroad station, and serves either as a temporary stopping place, or as a resort for persons wishing a healthy and romantic place whereat to spend the summer.

Lenox, Mass.—Housatonic Railway, 150 miles from New York. Mountain scenery and pure air, driving and boating. Excellent fishing, and hunting. Fare from New York $3.75. Curtis' Hotel is about the best. Rates $3 and $3.50 per day. Protestant and Catholic Churches.

Manchester, Vt. is situated in the heart of the Green mountains, 50 miles north of Troy, N. Y., on the Bennington & Rutland R.R. It is somewhat over 200 miles from New York. There is plenty of trout fishing in the vicinity, and the mountains abound with beautiful drives. The air is remarkably pure and invigorating. There are numerous marble quarries in the neighborhood, and the streets of the village are paved with this precious and beautiful stone. At the TACONIC HOTEL, which has been newly papered, painted, and carpeted during the winter, the rates are $2 per day and $10 to $15 per week. Manchester is easily reached via the Harlem Extension R.R. to Rutland, and also by way of Albany. Fare is about $5.

Madison, the capital city of Wisconsin, is situated between four beautiful lakes and is without doubt one of the most delightful cities in the United States. Nature has done as much Madison as for any other city in the country. Madison unites in a rare degree the pleasures of the country and the benefits of the city, the beautiful in nature and the necessary in art. One of its chief attractions is "University Drive" that leads

along the shores of Lake Mendota, through shadowing woods, and up to to the "Observatory Hill." Also here is the larger drive about Lake Monona, and to "Nine Springs," and the "Fish Hatchery," each and every road is full of interest to the summer tourist. The Mineral Springs at "Ton-ya-wath-a" are accessible by the steamer which plies hourly between that point and the city. Jacob's Summer hotel is at Ton-ya-wath-a, and a charming and commodious summer hotel at reasonable rates. Excellent hotel accommodations in the city are to be obtained at the Park, Velas and Capital Houses. Railroad connection to other points of interest in the state are most convenient.

Mauch Chunk, Pa.—From its sublime and picturesque scenery, its mountain peaks, romantic ravines, and lonely water views, this spot has been called the "Switzerland of America." The air is pure and invigorating. Protestant and Catholic places of worship. The principal hotel is the Mansion House. Terms $3 per day, $12.50 to $17.50 per week. Special rates for children. Fare from New York $3.60, by the New Jersey Central Railroad.

McKinney, one hundred and twenty-eight miles from Cincinnati, near Green River, on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, provides excellent hunting and fishing. The McKinney Hotel $4 per week. Turner's farm house, pleasant rooms, $3 per week.

Norwood, one hundred and fifty miles from Cincinnati, enjoys the finest summer climate and boasts a sure cure for hay fever. Beautiful mountain scenery, good hunting and fishing. Good board may be had at private houses for $6 per week or $20 per month. Address agent of the Cincinnati Southern Railway for further particulars.

Mason, thirty-nine miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, is a pretty little village where may be found good hunting and fishing. Board may be had for $16 per month.

Corinth, fifty-five miles from the Queen City, has two hotels—Corinth House, terms $5 per week; Southern Hotel will take 25 boarders for $5 per week.

Menasha and Neenah, Wis.—These united towns are located on the shore of Lake Winnebago, just

at a point where the Fox River divides into two noble channels, sweeping around a beautiful island, which is about the central part of Menasha and Neenah. There is beautiful woodland scenery, good boating, unrivaled fishing, and splendid shooting in season. Lake Winnebago is renowned for its romantic surroundings. Russell House, Neenah, the National, Menasha, and Robert's Summer Resort, are all good hotels. The rates at Robert's Summer Resort are $8 to $14 per week. Menasha and Neenah are reached via the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Moosehead Lake, Me., one of the most favorite resorts in New England, is readily accessible from Portland and Boston. It is 1,023 feet above the sea and has the Kennebec River for an outlet. The lake is well stocked with fish. Greenville is the principal village on its banks. The WILSON HOUSE, at the eastern outlet, is on an elevation commanding a view of twenty miles over the waters of the lake. There are thirty miles of wilderness to the west, which affords hunting for all kinds of game, and plentiful fishing. To reach Moosehead Lake, take either boat or train from Portland to Bangor, changing there to Bangor & Piscataquis R.R., which brings you to Blanchard (75 miles), from which point a stage runs to Greenville at the foot of the lake. Another route is over the Maine Central R.R. to Newport and thence via Newport & Dexter R.R. to Dexter, where stage is taken to complete the journey.

Mt. Airy, Ga., is a new, bright, thrifty village, twenty-seven miles northeast of Gainesville, on the Piedmont Air Line. It is 1,610 feet above sea level. The atmosphere resembles that of Colorado in clearness. From Grand View Peak, two miles away, the views surpass those of almost every other place in the State. At the Mt. Airy Hotel, the rates are $2.00 per day, and $10.50 per week. Mt. Airy is on the Atlantic and Charlotte Division of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, and is consequently reached by taking the Richmond & Danville Railroad at Washington.

New River, Tenn., two hundred and fifteen miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, is another of the many picturesque spots on the road, with splendid hunting, fishing and boating. E. R. Coone can take ten boarders at $5 per week. Mr.

W. Moore takes twenty at the same figure; and B. Hale, twenty at $4 per week.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Everybody has described this wonderful body of water, and has done it badly. Dickens turned the English language inside out, and simply excited contemptuous amusement. Niagara Falls are simply indescribable. Their grandeur and beauty transcend language. The Falls are reached via Buffalo, either over the Erie or New York Central and Hudson River railroads. The fare on either road is $9.25. There are several hotels on the American side, among which are the International Hotel and the Cataract House—both close to the Rapids—the Spencer House, and the Park Place Hotel. Rates vary from $3.00 to $4.50 per day, and $15 to $20 per week. On the Canada side of the Falls, THE PROSPECT HOUSE stands on far-famed Table Rock, and affords an unsurpassed view of Niagara. The rates here are from $2.50 to $3.50 per day, and $17.50 per week. The Clifton House is also a first-class and favorite hotel.

Nicolasville, ninety miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, is in Jessamine County; Has fine scenery, and romantic surroundings. Camp Nelson is six miles distant. The Veranda Hotel has room for fifty guests at $7 per week. Private board may be had for $4 per week.

Northampton, Mass.—Fare from New York $4.25 by the New York & New Haven and Connecticut River R.R.s. There are several water-cure establishments. Smith Female College, founded by Miss Sophia Smith of Hartford, is in the centre of the village. There are lovely drives through beautiful scenery. The streets of the village are well shaded by old and immense trees. In the immediate vicinity is that popular summer resort, Round Hill Hotel. Here also are the buildings of the State Lunatic Asylum and the Clarke Institution for Mutes.

North Conway, N. H.—Fare $5; best route, via Boston by Eastern R.R. This favorite resort is at the entrance of the White Mountain region, delightfully situated for rambles and drives. Air pure and bracing. Good hotels. The Kearsarge House has accommodation for 300 guests, at $3 per day. The Sunset Pavilion, Intervale. McMillan House, Washington House,

North Conway House, and the Randall House are all good hotels; rates $2.50 to $3 per day. Good private board in the village can be had from $7 to $12 per week.

Oconomowoc Lake, one of the chief attractions in the Wisconsin Lake District; can be easily reached by rail from Milwaukee, Peawukee and Waukesha. Nothing can surpass the charming location of Oconomowoc, and the most glowing descriptions of it and its surroundings would fail to do it justice. Here is the beautiful Lac La Belle and Fowler's Lake, the centre of attraction for thousands of tourists. The two lovely lakes, Okauchee and La Belle, are surrounded by exquisite scenery. The mineral springs in the immediate vicinity of Oconomowoc are the La Belle Springs, Draper's Flowing Springs, Magnesia Springs, Hitchcock's Medicinal Springs, and the famous Minnewoc Springs. These waters have been analyzed and have been found equal to any found in this region. All the hotels at Oconomowoc are first-class; these are quite a number, and they are all good. In addition there are quite a number of first-class boarding-houses. Gifford's famous resort is one of the most delightful places to stay at; it is on the banks of the Oconomowoc, and but three minutes walk from the Gifford Station. An extensive grove of forest trees, one hundred acres of upland and lowland, lawns, meadows and romantic rambles belong to the premises, where the magnificent scenery, in the centre of which it is located, with its many pleasant drives, excellent roads, wonderful springs, elevated location, and the facilities for all kinds of aquatic sport, fishing, billiards and rowing, render it perfect as a summer resort. Judge Small's resort and Draper's Hall, both favorite hotels, are on the banks of the beautiful Lac La Belle. The climate of this delightful region is genial and wonderfully invigorating The sportsman in quest of game will find duck, woodcock, snipe and other varieties in abundance. Every hotel and boarding-house has croquet grounds and other arrangements for the entertainment and diversion of visitors.

Palmyra, in the Wisconsin Lake Region, is situated twenty-seven miles west of Waukesha, and twice that distance from Milwaukee. It has among its many other attractions a *bijou* lake, several thermal and

mineral springs, and a large and excellent hotel—the Bidwell house.

Pleasant Hill or **Union Village, Ky.,** three miles from High Bridge, is a small place of rare beauty, situated on a commanding eminence about one mile from the Kentucky river. It belongs exclusively to that orderly and industrious society called "Shakers." The location is charming. The scenery on the Kentucky and Dix rivers is among the grandest and most picturesque in the United States. Next to the Highlands of the Hudson, it is probably unequalled for its imposing effect. There is a daily hack from High Bridge over splendid turnpike roads. Board can be had with pleasant people at $7 per week, or $25 per month. It is reached by the Cincinnati Southern Railroad.

Pewaukee, nineteen miles from Milwaukee, is the first of Waukesha County's famous resorts. Round Pewaukee the scenery is very attractive, hills, forests, and lakes combining to make a landscape of surpassing beauty. In addition to the famous Pewaukee Lake three others are accessible in an hour's drive. Pine Lake, Beaver Lake, and North Lake—the water of all these lakes is literally alive with pike, pickerel, perch, and bass. In the fall there is fine shooting, there being a great variety of game, canvasback, mallard, teal, and wood duck, snipe, and pheasants. The hotel accomodations are first-class. The two best are the Oakton Springs Hotel and Heaths', the former having a capacity of two hundred, the latter accommodation for fifty. Finer camping grounds are found nowhere in the entire Northwest, and none are more popular. "The Lady of the Lake," a beautiful double-decker, makes regular excursions on the Lake, stopping at every point of interest. Hartland, a pleasant village, three and a half miles from Pewaukee, is located in Bark River Valley. Hartland is the centre at which tourists gather, and from which they start to Lakeside and the resorts on Pine, North, and Beaver Lakes, and Lake Reesus. Between Pine and Beaver Lakes is situated the elegant mansion called Summer Home, overlooking Beaver Lake, arranged, finished and furnished with special reference to enjoyment of families and invalids, accustomed to elegance, at reasonable rates. At North Lake is a remarkable attraction in a mineral spring. The water of this spring is said to possess the same curative proper-

ties which have made Manitou Springs of Colorado so famous.

Phœnicia, N. Y., one of the prettiest villages in the Catskill Mountains, about one hour's ride from Rondout on the Ulster & Delaware R.R. It is situated at the entrance to one of the romantic passes in the southern belt of the mountains. There is a great deal of good fishing for trout in the neighborhood. Dr. Winters, the village physician, is intimately acquainted with their dwelling-places. The Tremper House, which was built three years ago, is the only hotel. There are many good boarding-houses. The fare from New York is $3 or $5, according as boat or train is taken to Rondout.

Point Burnside.—One hundred and fifty miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, is one of the scenic cities on the Cincinnati and Southern Line. It is in the midst of magnificent mountain scenery, and the visitor finds an endless variety of natural beauties to gladden his senses. The wonderful natural bridge with a span of one-hundred and twenty-five feet, and more than sixty feet high, is one of those eccentricities of nature, that ever interests the intelligent beholder. There are caves, cascades, and pools, to visit. Good hunting, and there is excellent fishing in the rivers, carp, salmon, pike, black and striped bass, buffalo, and cat-fish abounding. Salmon have been caught weighing 15 pounds. The Burnside Hotel situated on an elevation of two hundred feet above the river, has twenty-two rooms for summer boarders. It is the dinner station for both the north and south bound day express. Rates, $10 per week, $35 per month.

Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie.—Accessible by any of the leading railroad lines; is a delightful resort, noted for its salubrious climate, the peculiar purity and dryness of the air rendering it especially beneficial to those suffering from any lung or bronchial troubles. This spot has many historic attractions, and can boast of scenery of great natural beauty. It is in the midst of other attractive resorts, which may be reached by lovely drives through vineyards and groves, or by boat. Good fishing. No mosquitoes. The Beebe House is the principal hotel.

Rockwood, Tenn., two hundred and sixty-five

miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati and Southern Railway, is within six miles of the Tennessee River by narrow-gauge railroad. A number of mineral springs are in the vicinity, and within an hour's ride in the mountains the scenery boasts of several cascades—Henrietta, Crescent and Bridal Veil Falls. Rockwood Hotel can accommodate twenty-five guests at $7 per week. Roberts House fifteen boarders at $4 per week. Mrs. Baldwin will take ten at $4 per week.

Rugby, Tenn.—Cincinnati Southern Railway, is on a plateau of the Cumberland Mountains, seven miles from Sedgewood Moor, the railway station, two hundred and twenty-one miles from Cincinnati. Rugby is beautifully situated, a healthful and invigorating climate and very fertile soil. It is the seat of the new English colony founded by Mr. Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown at Rugby." The Hotel Tabard will accommodate fifty people at $2 per day, $10 per week, or $30 per month. Board can be had at private houses at $5 to $6 per week.

Rutland, Vt.—Fare from New York $6.50, by Hudson River and Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R. The town is situated in the Green Mountains, in the midst of wild and picturesque scenery. Mount Killington, well known to tourists, is east of the town. Bates', Bardwell, and Stevens, are good hotels; rates about $3 per day. Six miles away is Clarendon Springs, a quiet and pleasant retreat. Terms $10 to $12 per week.

Skaneateles Lake, N. Y., is in the midst of a fine rolling country. From this point, within easy distance, are the attractive resorts of Glen Haven and Otisco Lake. Skaneateles Lake is noted for its clear, pellucid waters. Excellent fishing in the lake; trout and other fish abound. It is reached via the Auburn Division of the New York Central Railroad, fare from New York $6.40. The leading hotel is the Packwood House.

Stockbridge, Mass.—In the heart of the Berkshire Hills. Good fishing in the lakes. Delightful scenery and exhilarating air. Congregational, Episcopalian, Methodist, and Roman Catholic Churches. Distance from New York 150 miles, via the Housatonic Railroad, Stockbridge House, open all the year, is a com-

fortable hotel, capable of boarding 60 people, terms $2.50 per day.

South Egremont, Mass.—In the Berkshire Hills. This pleasaut summer resort is accessible in a few hours from New York or New Haven by rail, and possesses the attractions of fine drives, beautiful scenery and pure mountain air. Good boarding at reasonable rates may be found. A well known hotel is the Mount Everett House, where superior accommodations can be secured at the rate of $2 per day or $10 per week.

Stowe, Vt., is the starting point for the ascent of Mt. Mansfield, the highest peak of the Green Mountains, 4,348 feet high. This is reached by a good carriage road. The summit is nine miles distant from Stowe. The actual ascent is four miles. At the halfway house, 2,305 feet above sea level, an extensive view of the valley of Stowe may be obtained. On a clear day the summit of Mt. Washington in the White Mountains is dimly visible. At Stowe is the Mt. Mansfield House, and on Mt. Mansfield, the Summit House, both under the same management. These houses will be open July 1st. The rates are $3 per day, $12.50 to $20 per week. Stowe itself is a quiet, pretty village of 2,000 inhabitants. It is twenty-two miles northwest from Montpelier, the capital of the State, and is reached from that point by train, twelve miles and by stage, ten miles.

Somerset, Ky., one hundred and fifty-seven miles from Cincinnati, is the county seat of Pulaski County; it is pleasantly situated, and has daily connection with favorite places of summer resort. Hicks House, $2 per day; Applewell House, $1 per day; Seaport House the same rates.

Thousand Islands, Canada.—This group of over fifteen hundred islands affords the most delightful scenery imaginable. The islets are of every form and size. Alexandria Bay is a small village on the New York side of the River St. Lawrence and in close proximity to a number of the islets. There are several large and fine hotels at the point. Boating is excellent and there is good fishing. Fare from New York, about $8. Reached by New York Central R. R. to Rome, N. Y.; thence by Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg R.

R. The Crossman House and the Thousand Islands' House are the leading hotels. Rates high.

Trenton Falls, N.Y.—New York Central R.R.; fare $5.72 from New York. Noted for its romantic beauty of scenery, its picturesque falls, and its pure air. Visitors cannot do better than stay at Moore's Hotel—Rural Resort—one mile from the railway station. Every arrangement for the comfortable accommodation of 150 guests will be found at this homelike hotel. Terms, $3 per day.

Twin Lakes, Col.—One of the most noted resorts in the upper Arkansas Valley. The lakes are fourteen miles south of Leadville, on the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad. They may be reached from Denver by the Union Pacific Railroad over the Denver and South Park Division. The Lakes are at an altitude of 9,357 feet—over one and three-quarter miles—at the mouth of a cañon, in a little nook surrounded by lofty mountains. Both lakes are well stocked with fish. Surrounding the lakes are large forests of pine, that add their characteristic odor to the air. The nearest mountains, whose forms are reflected in the placid waters, are Mount Elbert, 14,531 feet in height, La Plata 14,311, Lake Mountain and the Twin Peaks. Even in midsummer flannels are necessary articles of apparel, and thick woolen blankets are indispensable at night. The hotel and boarding-house accommodations are excellent, and the rates are moderate.

Upper Saranac Lake, Adirondack Mountains.—The finest lake in the mountains, with beautiful surroundings. The air is pure and clear, soil sandy and dry; no fogs. Consumptives derive peculiar benefit in this delightful climate. Splendid drives over good hard roads which run for miles into the dense, green woods. There is fine trout fishing in May and June. Deer hunting in August, September, and October. Best fly-fishing in August and September. After July 5th, a steamer makes two trips daily to Bartlett's, calling at Carey's and Sweeney's, Carry and Morgan's Camp. The lake is bounded by most delightful woodland scenery. The quickest route from New York is by the New York Central to Plattsburgh, thence by train to Ausable Station, where a stage meets the train to convey passengers to Saranac Lake. Fare from New York $13. Stage from Ausable to Saranac Lake $4.50.

There are good hotels and reasonable rates. Derby's Prospect House accommodates one hundred and fifty guests; finely situated; appointments first-class; lovely views; livery stables, and boating. Terms $2.50 per day. Saranac Lake House $3 per day. Berkley House, one mile from the Lake. The beauties of Saranac Lake must be seen to be appreciated.

Wartburg, Tenn., four miles from Kismet Station, on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, two hundred and thirty-eight miles from Cincinnati, is within one mile of the Emory River. A quiet country place, where persons who desire to escape the conventionalities of society may while away the summer. The Wartburg House, a small, comfortable house, takes boarders at $4 per week.

Waukesha, about 21 miles west of Milwaukee, is situated in a beautiful wooded, rolling region. A good plan for tourists is to make Waukesha a centre of operations, excursions being made from there by carriage to the lakes or by rail to any part of the West. While the size of the place is not too large to afford the quiet, pastoral habits which nature demands of those who seek rest, the facilities for diversion are not exceeded by any watering place in the land. It is well supplied with hotels. The Fountain Spring Hotel is the largest, having ample accommodations for six hundred guests. Here are the famous springs of Bethesda, Celurian, Fountain Hygeia, Waukesha Mineral Rock Spring, and others almost as well known, all good for kidney, stomach and liver diseases. The water strengthens and purifies the blood. Leading physicians send patients here from all parts of the country.

White Mountains, N. H.—By railroad or sound steamers to Boston or Portland; thence, via Grand Trunk Railroad, to Gorham N. H., or by Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad to Glen station, and thence by coaches 15 miles. Fare, from New York $11, from Boston $5. These mountains are widely famous for their grand, picturesque and romantic scenery, and the extensive and magnificent views in inexhaustible variety, which may be enjoyed in every direction. Telegraphic facilities are afforded to all distant points. Leading hotels are the Twin Mountain House, Glen,

White Mountain, Crawford House. Terms $3 to $4.50 per day.

Williamstown, the pretty county-seat of Grant county, is 35 miles from Cincinnati, has telegraph, mail, and express facilities. Two hotels are in the village. The Johnson House can accommodate ten persons at $1 per day or $4 per week: the Campbell House will take forty guests at $1.50 per day or $3.50 per week. Private board can be had at $3.50 per week.

Whitely Station, 187 miles from Cincinnati, is a good little place for hunting and fishing, and it also boasts of several mineral waters. Board can be had in private houses for $3.50 per week or $14 per month.

Yateville, 167 miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern R.R., is a good fishing point. Ten or twelve persons may find comfortable quarters at $5 per week or $20 per month. Telegraph and express offices. Address Cincinnati Southern Railway Agent.

THE MINERAL SPRINGS.

From the Bible days down to the present, the inhabitants of the earth have sought healing in the waters which promised cure of or relief from their myriad ailments. The Spas of Europe have been patronized by all classes, from peasant to princes, for centuries. It has been discovered that in the new world we possess waters of the same curative qualities, and, in some instances the properties of certain springs produce even happier results than have been credited to the older Spas of the continent. New springs are being discovered or brought into notice nearly every season, but none can rival for popular favor the long-popular Saratoga, the marvelous Hot Springs of Arkansas, the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs of West Virginia, "the Saratoga of the South," while other less prominent but no less beneficial springs by the score furnish healing for the nation. To give much needed information to those who desire to select the water best adapted to their individual ailments is the object of this chapter.

Avon Springs, N. Y.—From New York via Erie Railroad. Distance 395 miles. Time 10 hours. Fare, $7.50. A quiet and beautiful resort. Years ago it was a noted and fashionable place, but since the fire which destroyed the hotels Avon has never regained its old position. The medicinal qualities of the springs are beneficial in cases of rheumatism, indigestion or gout. The scenery is attractive, and Avon is a pleasant place

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of summer resort. The hotels are Congress Hall, Knickerbocker, Livingston.

Beaver Dam, Wis., sixty-three miles west of Milwaukee on the Northern Division of the Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, is a delightful little city, situated on the shore of Beaver Lake, and in an agricultural region of surpassing beauty. Few cities have a finer class of residences and lovely cottages. Park avenue is the admiration of all visitors who are charmed with the velvet lawns, the perfect shade trees and the plashing fountains. Here the weary invalid and seeker for health and pleasure find a grateful refuge in the bracing air and delightful scenes of Central Wisconsin. To lovers of boating and fishing, there are rare attractions on Beaver Lake which is the largest of a chain of sparkling lakes, consisting besides this, of Lakes Emily, Maria, and Fox Lake. The recent discovery of Vita Mineral Spring, possessing unexcelled medicinal properties, lends an additional charm to this beautiful region, and gives to Beaver Dam a rightful place among the most attractive of healthful summer resorts. The elegant Park of twelve acres surrounding Vita Mineral Spring is a perfect gem of beauty. Dr. Swan has fitted up these grounds regardless of expense, and thrown them open freely for the benefit of all who go to drink of the waters. The large and beautiful hotel on the western side of Vita Park, is specially built for the entertainment of summer visitors. All modern improvements for comfort and health. Those who desire a suite of rooms, should apply early to Dr. E. G. Swan, proprietor Vita Park Hotel, Beaver Dam Wisconsin.

Bedford Springs, Pa.—From New York via Pennsylvania R. R. A place of considerable celebrity. The waters are in their effect both laxative and tonic, and are noted for beneficial and curative results in cases of skin diseases, diabetes, kidney troubles, etc. The surrounding country is very beautiful, and there is every facility for pleasure and enjoyment. The leading hotel is the Bedford Spring Hotel.

Bellows Falls, Vermont.—Fare from New York about $5; time eight hours by the New Haven R. R. to Springfield, thence by Connecticut R. R. Bellows Falls is a popular summer resort on account of its salubrity of climate, and the picturesque scenes which

abound in its immediate vicinity. The Abenâquis Springs are highly tonic and possess valuable medicinal properties. The Falls are a series of rapids in the Connecticut, extending along the base of a high and precipitous hill known as "Mount Kilburn." The view from the bridge which crosses the river is wonderfully effective. The Island House is the best hotel. Private board can be had at reasonable rates.

Blue Lick Springs, Ky.—From New York via N. Y. Central R.R. to Cincinnati, thence via Kentucky Central R.R.; distance about 800 miles; fare about $25. These Springs were discovered as long ago as 1773, and have been visited in bygone years by the most famous men of their time—Clay, Webster, Crittenden, Preston, and Prentice among the number. The waters are very beneficial in chronic cases, and have a wide celebrity. The leading hotel is the Arlington, a new establishment having excellent accommodations at moderate rates.

Canon City, Col.—Lies at the head of a great cave on the front range of the Rocky Mountains, between the Greenhorn Mountains and the ranges south of the South Park, and just below where the Arkansas river plunges through a chasm, half a mile deep in the solid granite, to enter upon its almost interminable career across the plains. Its population is 2,000. It is reached from Denver by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad over the branch road starting from South Pueblo. South Pueblo is reached from the East by the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fé Railroad. The mineral springs at Cañon City, both warm and cold, are regarded as among the most valuable in the State. The hot springs are recommended for cutaneous and blood diseases.

Chittenango White Sulphur Springs, Chittenango, Madison county, N. Y. From New York via New York Central R. R. Distance, 274 miles. Time, 9 hours. Fare, $5.78. A well-known summer resort, the principal advantages of which are in the use of its mineral waters, to which various diseases gradually succumb. The waters of the White Sulphur Springs flow directly from the rock, ten feet above the level of the ground, in a stream 18 inches in width, and differ very materially from all other sulphur springs found in the Northern States. There are also iron, magnesia and

other springs highly beneficial in cases of dyspepsia, nervousness, rheumatism and troubles of a scrofulous character. As a home for those seeking a restoration from chronic or other ailments, and as a resort for all those who desire a respite from the fatigues of a business life, this is an especially desirable place. The leading hotel is the CHITTENANGO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS HOUSE, a large and well conducted hotel, that has become very popular. The country about is very attractve, and the facilities for recreation are ample. There are churches and telegraph offices and frequent mails.

Clarendon Springs, Vt.—From New York via Hudson River Railroad, and Delaware and Hudson Railroad. Distance 203 miles. Time 9 hours. Fare $6.15. A celebrated watering place possessing mineral springs of great renown and of curative properties. The country is very delightful, the scenery being noted. Pleasant drives, churches, and all the attractions of a fashionable resort. The leading hotel is the Clarendon House, situated in a park, and a summer hotel complete in its appointments; terms $2 per day $8 to $10 per week; children and servants, $5 per week.

Clifton Springs, N. Y.—From New York via New York Central Railroad. Distance 353 miles. Time 10 hours. Fare $7.34. An old, but much neglected resort. For over fifty years these waters have been famous for their cure of bilious and cutaneous disorders. It has great celebrity as a healthful resort. The waters are sulphur and magnesia. The resort is patronized by a class who are indifferent to fashion and its follies, but who are ambitious to gain health and strength. There is attractive scenery and pleasant drives. The chief hotels are the Foster, and Sanitarium. Prices are reasonable, and a liberal concession is made to permanent boarders.

Columbia Springs, N. Y.—From New York to Hudson via New York Central Railroad, thence by stage. Distance, 125 miles. Time five hours. Fare $3.50. There are three springs, which together bear this name, bubbling up in the meadow-land in the town of Stockport, four miles from Hudson, and in view of the Hudson and the Catskills. The water is regarded as the best combination of healthful ingredients of any in the country. The highest medical

authorities endorse it. The country is very beautiful, and of walks and drives there is no end. The leading hotel is the Spring House. There are several excellent boarding-houses.

Cresson Springs, Pa.—From New York via Pennsylvania Railroad. Distance, 341 miles. Time, ten hours. Fare, $10.05. A noted place on the summit of the Alleghenies, 2,200 feet above sea level. Beautiful mountain scenery, pure air and good trout fishing. The springs are of iron, alum and magnesia, and are highly beneficial in cases of kidney troubles and all congestive conditions of the skin. Eminent physicians recommend the waters. There is an absence of malaria, mosquitoes and, strange to say, of flies. The leading hotel is the MOUNTAIN HOUSE, a new and elegant establishment, admirably conducted and very popular. There are three miles of park grounds connected with the hotel and a non-sectarian chapel.

Danville, Boyle County, Ky.—One hundred and fourteen miles from Cincinnati, is in the southern portion of the Blue Grass country. Splendid macadamized roads radiate in every direction, the location is high and rolling, and the town is well drained. Alum Springs is within four miles, and is reached by either rail or road. Alum Springs are of different qualities, chalybeate, arsenic, sulphur, alum, etc. Plentiful shade trees in the town. Danville is confessedly the prettiest and neatest little town in the State. Gilcher's Hotel accommodates seventy-five people; their current rates are $2.00 per day and $10 per week. The Clemens House, $5 to $8 a week, good accommodation. Central Hotel, $5 to $6 per week, or $25 per month. Private board at $5 per week may be had in good locations and with excellent people. Joseph Madwell, Alum Springs, one mile and half from the Junction city by rail, has pleasant accommodations for about one hundred guests. Terms $1.50 per day, $8 per week, $25 per month.

Hot Springs, Ark.—From New York to St. Louis, thence via Iron Mountain Railroad; distance 1,511 miles; time 48 hours; fare $30. A place of great celebrity and frequented by invalids, far and near. The waters cure rheumatism and skin diseases. The place is rapidly growing in size, influence and prominence.

There are several large hotels, among them the Arlington and the Avenue House.

Junction City, 118 miles from Cincinnati, is the junction of the Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. R.R., where connections are made with the famous Alum Springs, Crab Orchard Springs, Richmond, Lebanon, and other points of interest in Kentucky. Redmond House, Weber Hotel, and the Gore House are small but comfortable places; rates at each house $4.50 per week. *Crab Orchard Springs*, hotel and cottages, 20 miles from Junction City. Here also are the celebrated Epsom Springs, becoming every year more noted in their wonderful cures. The spot is lovely, being situated at the foot of the Cumberland mountains and in the very heart of Kentucky's boasted health-giving clime. Rates at the Crab Orchard Spring Hotel are from $10 to $15 per week; special rates to families. Accommodations for 500 guests.

Lebanon Springs, N. Y.—From New York via Harlem R. R. Distance, 154 miles. Time, 6 hours. Fare, $3.40. These springs have long been known for their superior medical properties, the waters flowing from a cavity 10 feet in diameter and being tasteless and inodorous. There are baths, well arranged and convenient. Many fine drives, one to the famous Shaker village, two miles, founded over a hundred years ago by the followers of Ann Lee. There are churches, shops, etc. The leading hotel is Columbia Hall. The season is from June to October. There is not much fashion and style in Lebanon, but there is much comfort and pleasure.

Manitou, Col., is the most famous watering place in the Rocky Mountains. It is the terminus of a short branch of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, which begins at Colorado Springs. Manitou is situated in a beautiful valley among the foot hills of the Rocky Mountains at an elevation of 6,297 feet. It is the gate, as it were, of the Ute Pass, which cuts westward through the spur of the main chain, of which Pike's Peak, is the highest point lying to the northern side, and almost beneath the shadow of this great mountain. It is seventy-five miles south of Denver. Most of the mineral springs are to be found among picturesque windings of Mountain Creek, and a clear, fast-running

stream, which comes down from the mountain through the Ute Pass. These springs have, from time immemorial, enjoyed a reputation as healing waters among the Indians. Hither they brought their sick, built wigwams on the banks of the stream, and used the water both internally and externally. Then, as now, it was observed that their use was especially beneficial in all cases of rheumatism and skin diseases. Celebrated chemists have declared that the springs resemble those of Ems, and excel those of Spa, two of the most celebrated groups in Europe. The summit of Pike's Peak may be reached from this point, and the return trip accomplished within ten hours of daylight. There are numerous other pleasant excursions to places of interest which may be conveniently made from Manitou as a starting point. Manitou has several first-class hotels, where the rates are from $3 to $4 per day. The Beebe House and the Manitou House are the two principal ones. There are also several excellent boarding houses in the village.

Massina Springs, Hatfield, N. J.—Distance from New York ten miles. Fine rolling country and woodland scenery. Here, too, are the famous Long Sault Rapids. Fishing splendid; hunting good in season. Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Presbyterian and Catholic churches. Good hotels. Board at $2.50 per day, or $10 to $14 per week, can be had at Hatfield House, a pleasant hotel, newly painted and refitted for summer guests. Accommodations for two hundred.

Mont Eagle Springs are situated on Cumberland Plateau, in Marion County, Tenn., six miles north of Sewanee, fifteen miles from Cowan, seventy-nine miles from Chattanooga, and one hundred and two miles from Nashville. To enumerate all the points of interest and natural beauty round and about Mont Eagle would be an almost limitless task; we name some of the most attractive. Satterwhite's Ravine, about two miles east of Mont Eagle Springs, is a rough, romantic gorge, down which a mountain stream rushes in fantastic and brawling eddies. The ravine is flanked by almost perpendicular walls of stone, fully two hundred feet high. The scenery here is of varied and contrasting beauty. At the head of Satterwhite's Ravine may be found the Mont Eagle Falls, the most picturesque

cataract imaginable, plunging headlong fully sixty feet into a circular rock basin below. The water takes on extraordinary opalescent hues, and it resembles a cascade of liquid translucent gems. The magnificent shades of foliage, which are reflected from the overhanging trees on the cliff and the sides of the glen, heighten these lovely effects, and give to the eye a glorious satisfaction. Lillian Cascade, a beautiful brooklet about a hundred yards from Mont Eagle, comes trickling down over a natural stairway of perfectly regular rocks, giving a succession of forty or fifty distinct falls. This is a picturesque gem well worth visiting. Will's Point, about a quarter of a mile from Satterwhite's Ravine, is a bold, romantic column of sandstone; is imposing as the celebrated Castle Heidelberg, and quite as romantic as the famous Ehrenbreitstein on the Rhine. A short distance from here is the Elenore Cascade, a lovely little waterfall. Four miles from Mont Eagle is situated Alpine View, accessible over a lovely mountain road. From this point one may look down many hundreds of feet, and observe one of the most wonderful landscapes in the western world. The lovely valley cutting into the heart of the plateau, the majestic rampart of bold, steep mountains, the rocky, precipitous edge of the table land, which forms the eastern boundary of this valley, and the glimpses of cultivated fields of primitive homesteads and domestic life, make this one of the most strikingly beautiful scenes that can be imagined.

Poland Springs, South Poland, Me.—From New York to Boston, thence via Boston, Maine & Grand Trunk R.R.; distance, 420 miles; time 15 hours; fare about $10. A resort growing in fame and favor. The waters are successful cures in cases of kidney trouble, and many permanent cures are recorded. The Poland Spring House is a large and well-conducted establishment, and is the leading hotel.

Ravenden Springs, Ark.—From New York via N. Y. Central or Erie R.R. to St. Louis, thence by Iron Mountain R.R; distance, about 1,200 miles; fare about $35. A new health resort in the northeastern part of the State, in the White River Mountains, amid the finest scenery. The waters are pleasant to the taste and have an exhilarating effect, and in kidney, liver, and diseases of the nervous system are very beneficial.

There are several hotels and boarding-houses, all new. The place is advertised as the future great health resort of the world. The leading hotel is the Southern.

Rhea Springs, Tenn., is two miles from Spring City on the Cincinnati Southern Railway. This lovely resort is situated amid the emerald hills, grand old mountain and picturesque scenery of the Switzerland of America, upon the banks of the Piney River, a crystal mountain stream fringed with hemlocks and Rhododendrons, where thousands of game fish flash their silver and gold rainbow tints in its cool shadowy depths. The waters are so clear that the fish may be seen at the greatest depth, and dart out of sight at the slightest approach; they can be secured by rifle shooting from the tree tops, affording splendid sport for the marksman, as well as the angler. The Rhea Springs Hotel will accommodate one-hundred and fifty people at $2 per day, $10 per week, or $30 per month. Private board may be had at $4 per week.

Richfield Springs, N. Y.—From New York via New York Central Railroad. Distance, 227 miles. Time 9 hours. Fare $5.60. One of the most celebrated and fashionable of summer resorts, and patronized by the best classes. The scenery is full of variety, mountain, lake and ravine, every turn in the road presenting a fresh and pleasing picture. Drives are many and charming—one around Canaderago Lake, on which the village is located, being especially pleasant. Fishing and hunting are afforded in the region about Richfield Springs. There are churches of all denominations. The most famous of the springs is the White Sulphur. Nearly one-half the sulphur contained in the water is combined with an alkaline and an earthy base, which renders the water eminently qualified for bathing purposes. Rheumatism, neuralgia, malaria, dyspepsia and blood diseases are cured by the Richfield mineral waters. The leading hotels are the Spring House and the American. There are many excellent boarding houses. The season here lasts from June 25th to October.

Saltpetre Cave, near Mont Eagle, Tenn., has many beautiful stalactites and stalagmites, quite remarkable for their variety and curious formation. In short, to use the description of a visitor, it is a vast subterranean labyrinth of glittering grottoes and irides-

cent galleries, where stalactites of extraordinary brilliancy sparkle in the torch-light, and hang from the fretted roof like corbells, and foliated pendant of a Gothic Cathedral. A mile and a half from Mont Eagle is Forrest Point, one of the grandest and most magnificent mountain prospects east of the Rockies. Table Rock, one of the most striking bits of rock scenery on the Plateau, is a mile and a half from Mount Eagle Springs. Winston's Ravine, Winston's Cave, and the Wildwood Spring are three miles from Mont Eagle Springs, and reached over a fine mountain road. Only half a mile from the Springs is the lovely little vale called Steger's Glen. The Glen abounds in a series of picturesque spots worthy of description. Chief among them is Little Minnehaha Falls, Juniata Dell, and Sweet Fern Cave. The Mont Eagle Hotel is the most convenient for visitors, being situated in the immediate vicinity of nearly all the points of interest in Mont Eagle. The Hotel is a first-class and modern structure, with every modern improvement; it is furnished in good style, and with a view to perfect comfort. There is a fine ball room and billiard room detached, still convenient to the hotel. The grounds in front of the hotel are laid out in English gardening style, with drives, walks, rock-works, and fountains. In the immediate rear of the hotel is a children's pleasure ground; it has swings, flying-jennies, and all sorts of entertainment for the little ones. A stylish livery is kept. There is money-order, postoffice and telegraphic communication and railway connections, affording a daily mail; terms per day $2; per week $10; per month $35. Special rates to families.

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—From New York to Albany via New York Central R. R., or day or night steamers up the Hudson. Distance, 181 miles. Time 8 hours. Fare $4.15. The most celebrated and fashionable watering place in the United States, and known all over the world for its mineral springs, possessing various curative properties and qualities. These waters have most beneficial effect on sufferers from chronic diseases, and their curative properties in thousands of cases are attested. Saratoga is an old-fashioned, plain and unpretentious village. The surrounding country is very beautiful, and there are many drives, one of the most attractive being to Woodlawn, the sum-

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mer home of ex-Judge Hilton. The season is July and August, during which time the hotels are crowded and the village all life, animation and gayety. There are races, concerts, balls and various other amusements and recreations. The hotels—all large, first-class and elegant—are the Grand Union, United States, Congress Hall, Windsor, Clarendon, Columbia and several smaller ones, with boarding houses innumerable. The charges are from $3.50 to $5 per day. Congress Park is open day and night, and in the season concerts are given in it afternoon and evening. Not to spend a few days at Saratoga in mid-season, is to miss seeing the wealth and fashion of America enjoying itself.

Sharon Springs, N. Y.—From New York via New York Central. Distance 200 miles. Time 8 hours. Fare $4.90. One of the old established and most curious watering places in the state, owing to the existence of several different kind of springs clustered close together. They include sulphur, magnesia, blue sulphur, and chalybeate. The village is in a ravine very pretty and picturesque, and the waters fall over a high ledge of rock. Cherry Valley, of Revolutionary memory, is near Sharon. The most prominent hotel is the Union Hall; there are also many boarding houses. Sharon is patronized by old, conservative people, who go there for the baths. It is a quiet place, but in high repute. Churches and shops are in the village which is just sufficiently quaint to be interesting.

Sparkling Catawba Springs, N. C.—From New York via Pennsylvania R.R. Located seven miles from Hickory Station on the Western North Carolina R.R. The waters are white and blue sulphur and chalybeate, and are of good effect in cases of rheumatism, kidney complaint, and dyspepsia. There are five churches. The hotel accommodations are for 800 people; rates $2 per day.

Spring City, Tenn., 280 miles from Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati & Southern Railway, is a pleasant little village at the foot of Walden's Ridge and Cumberland Mountains. The celebrated Rhea Springs are only two miles distant, with daily hack connection, mails, telegraph and telephone facilities. Private board may be had at $5.50 per week. The Spring Hotel has

room for forty guests; rates $5 per week or $20 per month.

St. Catherine's Ontario, Can. — Known chiefly for its saline mineral springs. These springs possess remarkable curative properties in all cases of rheumatism, neuralgia, gout, and diseases of the kidneys, liver and skin. Lake Ontario is two miles distant, where excellent fishing may be had. The climate is salubrious. Splendid drives and picturesque scenery. Fare from New York $9.50. Protestant and Catholic places of worship, The Welland, Springbank, and Stephenson are the best hotels; rates from $2 to $2.50 per day, and from $10 to $15 per week. Special terms for children and servants.

Sheboygan, Wis., is situated on a strip of land that juts out into the blue waters of Lake Michigan seven or eight miles farther than any other point on the lake. Sheboygan is blessed with cooling breezes in the very hottest season. There is a fine beach and splendid boating. The town is a pretty, quiet place, with some elegant residences. The Sheboygan river traces its way through the town to join the waters of the lake. A park of superb forest trees occupies a prominent locality. In this park is found one more of Wisconsin's wonderful healing fountains. Its waters resemble those of Kissengen of Germany. The water of this fountain or spring is a famous curative of malarial fever, and most valuable in kidney and liver complaints. The Park Hotel is a cozy and pleasantly appointed house, well kept and conveniently located. Beekman House also offers first-class accommodations. There are several good boarding places in the town. Rates at hotels and private houses reasonable. Sheboygan is reached via the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Sparta, Wis.—Reached over a delightful country through Beloit, Madison, Devil's Lake, Elroy, etc., via the Chicago and North Western Railway. Sparta is situated in a broad valley, surrounded by a succession of crags and picturesque bluffs. Many hundred feet above the level of Lake Michigan, its secluded location does not hinder the pure, invigorating breezes that make this charming little place so pleasant to stay in during the summer months. The atmosphere is peculiarly dry and bracing, pure and cool, without the least

acrid effect, and perfectly free from malarial poisons and humidity. There are many charming resorts in close vicinity to Sparta. There is splendid shooting and trout fishing. The Warner House is perhaps the best hotel. Close by this house is a well or fountain of the famous Sparta mineral water. It is the most powerful chalybeate water yet discovered, and contains double the amount of iron found in any discovered mineral water. This water is especially beneficial for those afflicted with debility, pulmonary affections, indigestion, kidney and liver complaints, and rheumatic and neuralgic affections. In connection with the hotel is a Turkish Bath Institute. The accommodations at this house are excellent, and the charges moderate. Another good hotel is the Ida House; good board can be obtained in the village at reasonable rates.

Sunbright, Tenn., is two hundred and twenty-eight miles from Cincinnati on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad, is in the same hunting ground as Glen Mary; there is also excellent fishing. Near the village are the mineral springs. Board can be obtained in the village for $3.50 per week.

Watkin's and Havana Glens, N. Y.— From New York via Erie Railroad. Distance, 300 miles. Time 6 hours. Fare $7.50. One of the most romantic and beautiful of the summer resorts, celebrated for its scenery, climate and health-giving air. The magnetic and sulphur springs cure the most obstinate and intractable diseases and command increasing confidence. The leading hotel is the Glen Park, which is near the entrance to the famous Watkins Glen, and is most convenient to all points of interest.



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THE VIRGINIA SPRINGS.

Of all the attractions, material and otherwise, with which Virginia was favored, none have been better known to the outside world than the mineral springs. Noted as the "Mother of Presidents," and of historical interest in every part, it would not be exceeding the truth to say that the grand old State is also the Sanitarium of the Republic. Virginia and West Virginia divide the honors, as they did their territory, as to the variety of their springs and the great range of beneficent effects which are obtained by a use of their waters. Owing to the always beautiful and not infrequently picturesque scenery and surroundings of all these springs, they are as much patronized by those in search of recreation as by those whose health consigns them to such agreeable treatment. In no part of the country can one obtain more of genuine pleasure, or real benefit, than at the Virginia Springs, which, owing to their importance, and for the convenience of the reader, are classified by themselves.

Bath Alum Springs, Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania R. R.; distance 414 miles. These Springs, so beneficial in cases of chronic diseases and kidney troubles, are ten miles from Millboro, and have an established reputation. The mountain scenery is very fine; there are beautiful drives, and the trout fishing is said to be the best in Virginia. There are churches and good postal arrangements. The leading hotel is the Bath Alum Springs House, which accommodates 200 people.

Berkeley Springs, West Va.—From New York via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.; distance 318 miles; time

12 hours; fare $7.50. Celebrated for its mineral baths which are unrivalled, and include spout, shower, plunge and swimming pools. Rheumatism, gout and nervous diseases are cured, and the baths are also cosmetics and beautifiers of the skin and complexion, removing tan and freckles and imparting that softness, freshness and elasticity peculiar to health. There are also chalybeate and sulphur springs. It is a beautiful country, and there is the best of hunting and fishing in season. Five churches are adjacent. The leading hotel is the BERKELEY SPRINGS HOTEL, which has accommodations for 500 people and is a modern, first-class establishment, noted for the excellence of the *cuisine*. Rates $2.50 per day; $15 per week and $60 per month; half rates for children and servants.

Blue Sulphur Springs, West Va.—From New York via the Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., to Staunton. Distance 414 miles. Fare $13.95. These springs are near the famous White Sulphur Springs, and are in a very beautiful country, noted for its scenery and points of interest. The waters are chiefly of benefit in kidney troubles and skin diseases. There are vapor and various other baths. The hotel and cottage accommodations are good, but not pretentious, and the visitors are not strictly of the fashionable order. One of the great attractions of the Blue Sulphur Springs is the climate, which is very pure, bracing and invigorating. The season is from June to October and sportsmen are sure to find excellent hunting. Churches are convenient and the postal facilities are good.

Capon Springs, West Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania or Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. An exceptionally pleasant and attractive watering place of established reputation and extensive popularity, located in a charming country, abounding in mountain scenery, walks, drives, and rambles. The waters are very beneficial, both internally and externally, and the most obstinate case of rheumatism, gout, etc., soon yields to their corrective and restorative power. It is here that the largest swimming baths in the world are located. There are several churches, telegraph, and post-office, etc. The leading hotel is the Capon Springs Hotel, which like the generality of hotels at the Springs duplicates the name. For many years this resort has had the

patronage of prominent people from all parts of the country, and is ever deservedly growing in favor and popularity.

Fauquier Sulphur Springs., Va.—From New York via the Baltimore & Ohio or Pennsylvania R. R. Time 12 hours. These waters are chalybeated sulphur and are most beneficial in cases of dyspepsia and chronic troubles. Before 1861, this resort was one of the most fashionable for health and pleasure seekers in the Union, but until a few years ago was neglected. It is a most beautiful and picturesque place, with the Rappahannock river running through it, affording fine fishing, boating and sailing. Hotel accomodations are excellent, and the grounds surrounding them far more than ordinarily attractive.

Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania R. R. to Washington, from which city it is 244 miles. Time 12 hours. Long established among the summer resorts and celebrated for their curative mineral waters. The attractions of scenery, walks, drives and rambles are numerous, and there is good bass and trout fishing. The leading hotel is the Greenbrier Springs House, which, with adjacent cottages can accommodate fifteen hundred people. The season is from May to October.

Healing Springs, Bath Co., Va.—From New York via Baltimore & Ohio R.R.; fare $16.50. A noted resort in the Warm Spring Valley, 15 miles from the town of Covington, and occupies a central position in the great group of mineral springs. The scenery is grand, wild and picturesque; the air pure and invigorating, and the climate delightful, the mercury rarely rising above 75 degs. There are four springs, bright and crystalline, and the ever-bursting bubbles of gas that escape with the water and float in myriads of vesicles upon its surface impart to it a peculiar, sparkling appearance. The baths are highly beneficial in cases of skin diseases, rheumatism, dyspepsia, etc., and have the endorsement of some of the most eminent medical men of the day. There are churches of all denominations, abundant game, and good fishing. The HEALING SPRINGS HOTEL is the leading one, and with its pretty cottages accommodates 300 people; rates $2.50 per day.

Hot Springs, Va.--From New York via Baltimore and Ohio R. R. They are five miles from the

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Bath County, Va.

I have leased these Springs, so long and so favorably known to the public, for three years, and will open them on the **1st day of June next.** Persons who desire to come earlier shall not be turned away, but they must expect simply "family fare." An experience of six or eight years with my father, at the Warm Springs, justifies me in claiming a share of the public patronage. The wants of the invalid and the pleasure-seeker shall be alike attended to. The main buildings, three in number, are of brick, surrounded by forty beautiful cottages capable of **rooming three hundred guests.** The **Ball Room** and **Dining Room** are ample for the entire company. **A First-Class Band of Music** has been engaged for the lawn and Ball Room. **Billiard** and **Bowling Saloons** are provided, and a **Good Livery** is kept under charge of the hotel. **Pure free stone water** is conveyed by pipes from a spring in the mountains through the buildings and grounds, furnishing an ample supply for all purposes. **The bathing facilities** have just been thoroughly repaired.

The mineral water at its natural temperature, which is tepid, affords a most exhilarating bath in the Pools used for that purpose, while in the tubs, by means of steam, it can be heated to any higher temperature desired.

The Healing Springs are situated in the beautiful valley of the Warm Springs mountains, and are 2,400 feet above tidewater. The air is pure, dry and bracing. Fogs, so common to most of the mountain resorts, are almost unknown here. They are centrally located with reference to the other Springs, a circuit of fifty miles embracing all the noted resorts in the Springs region of Virginia and West Virginia. The distance from Covington is fifteen miles, over a fine turnpike of easy grades, passing in full view of the celebrated Falling Springs and the splendid scenery on Jackson's River. This part of the route, heretofore tedious on account of the slow and heavily loaded stages, will this season afford an agreeable change to the traveler, *as arrangements have been made to transfer the baggage in wagons, and light carriages are provided to convey the passengers only.*

Vehicles will be in attendance to meet passengers by every train. Mails every day, and telegraph office in the Hotel at the Springs. Please write in advance for rooms.

Board, $2.50 per day; $15.00 per week; $50.00 per month of 28 days.

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DR. D. A. LANGHORNE, Resident Physician.

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Healing Springs. The waters are most successful in cases of gout and rheumatism, and stand at 110 deg. The hotel accommodations are fair; prices moderate.

Jordan's White Sulphur Springs, Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania R. R.; thence Baltimore and Ohio R. R. to Winchester. Distance 370 miles. Time 12 hours. Fare $10.20. Located in the Shenandoah Valley, in Frederick County, near the City of Winchester, and in a delightful country, full of pine forests, and with a climate remarkably free from dampness. The waters are white sulphur, iron, and chalybeate, and have very beneficial properties. The hotel most patronized is Jordan's; terms, $2 per day.

Old Sweet Springs, Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania R. R., and thence Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. These waters are chiefly used for bathing and have a most invigorating effect. The baths are commodious and the hotel accommodations superior. Adjacent are the Red Sweet Springs, the waters of which are chalybeate and tonic. These resorts are chiefly patronized by Southerners, although of late years the visitors from the North have been increasing. The season is from June to October, and recent improvements are sure to add to the popularity of both places.

Orkney Springs, Va.—From Baltimore via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.; distance 160 miles; time 6 hours; fare $10.50 for the round trip. These springs, charmingly situated in the Shenandoah Valley, are among the finest and most valuable in this country and include alum, sulphur, chalybeate, iron and the famous Bear Wallow, the curative properties of which are wonderful. The leading hotel is the ORKNEY SPRINGS HOUSE and cottages, where there is excellent accommodations for 750 people. The hotel has recently been enlarged and much improved, many new features having been introduced. There is fine hunting and fishing, the game including wild turkey, deer and pheasants in season.

Red Sulphur Springs, Monroe Co., W. Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania Railroad to Washington, thence Chesapeake and Ohio to Lowel. The waters of these springs have for many years been famous as curative in all pulmonary disorders. The place is likewise noted for its scenery and pure atmos-

phere. The maple and the pine are the predominant trees of the region, and in summer the pine forest perfumes the whole atmosphere with health-giving and stimulating properties. One of the physical phenomena presented is a burning spring, with a flame so white that it is invisible in daylight. The flow of the waters is so great that it furnishes an abundant supply for drink, bathing and exportation. The hunting and fishing is excellent. There are Episcopal, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. The leading hotel is the RED SULPHUR SPRINGS HOUSE, a large, handsome and well-conducted establishment, where the rates are $3 per day, with a liberal discount by the week or month.

Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va.—From New York via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and thence Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Distance 454 miles. Fare $15. These Springs, five in number, are of iron and alum, and very strongly impregnated with carbonic acid gas. In cases of scrofula, skin diseases, dyspepsia, rheumatism and gastric troubles, they are very beneficial, and thousands have confidence in their curative properties. The resort is a pleasant one, continually growing in favor and much frequented by northerners. The hunting is good, likewise fishing, and it is a most desirable place for mental and physical rest. The churches of all denominations are established here. The leading hotel is the Rockbridge Alum Springs House, which with cottages accommodates 1,000 people. The rates are $2.50 per day, $15 per week, and $60 per month. Children and servants are received at half the regular rates.

Warm Springs, Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania R. R. to Washington, thence by Orange & Alexandria & Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. Distance 454 miles. Time 15 hours. Among the oldest and best known places in the South. Rheumatism, gout, paralysis and cutaneous complaints succumb to the influences of these waters, which contain sulphuric, carbonic and organic acids, and potash, alumina, lime, and magnesia. Large and well-arranged bath houses are provided, and the hotel accommodations are very good. The natural beauties of the place are remarkable.

Warm Sulphur Springs, Bath Co., Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania R. R. to Washington,

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thence by Chesapeake and Ohio R. R. Celebrated mineral springs, the waters of which are used more for bathing than internally. Very beneficial in cases of rheumatism, gout, swelling, etc. The temperatur is 98 degs. The hotel accommodations are good, the leading house taking its name from the Springs.

White Sulphur Springs, West Va.—From New York via Pennsylvania and connect with Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.; fare $18.50. Of the Virginia Springs this is among the most prominent, and is rapidly regaining its position and prestige interrupted by the war, The beneficial and curative properties of the waters are well known, as is the rare charm and beauty of the locality. The White Sulphur Springs House is the leading hotel, the terms being $3 per day. The accommodations are excellent, and the cottages connected are more than usually attractive for families.

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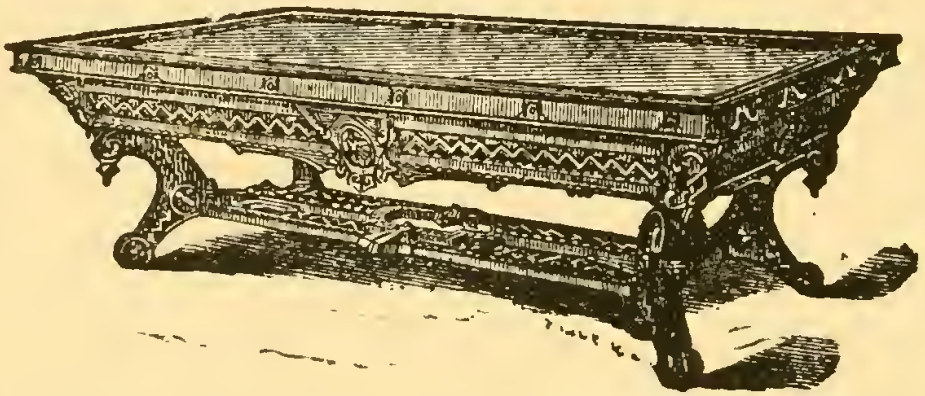
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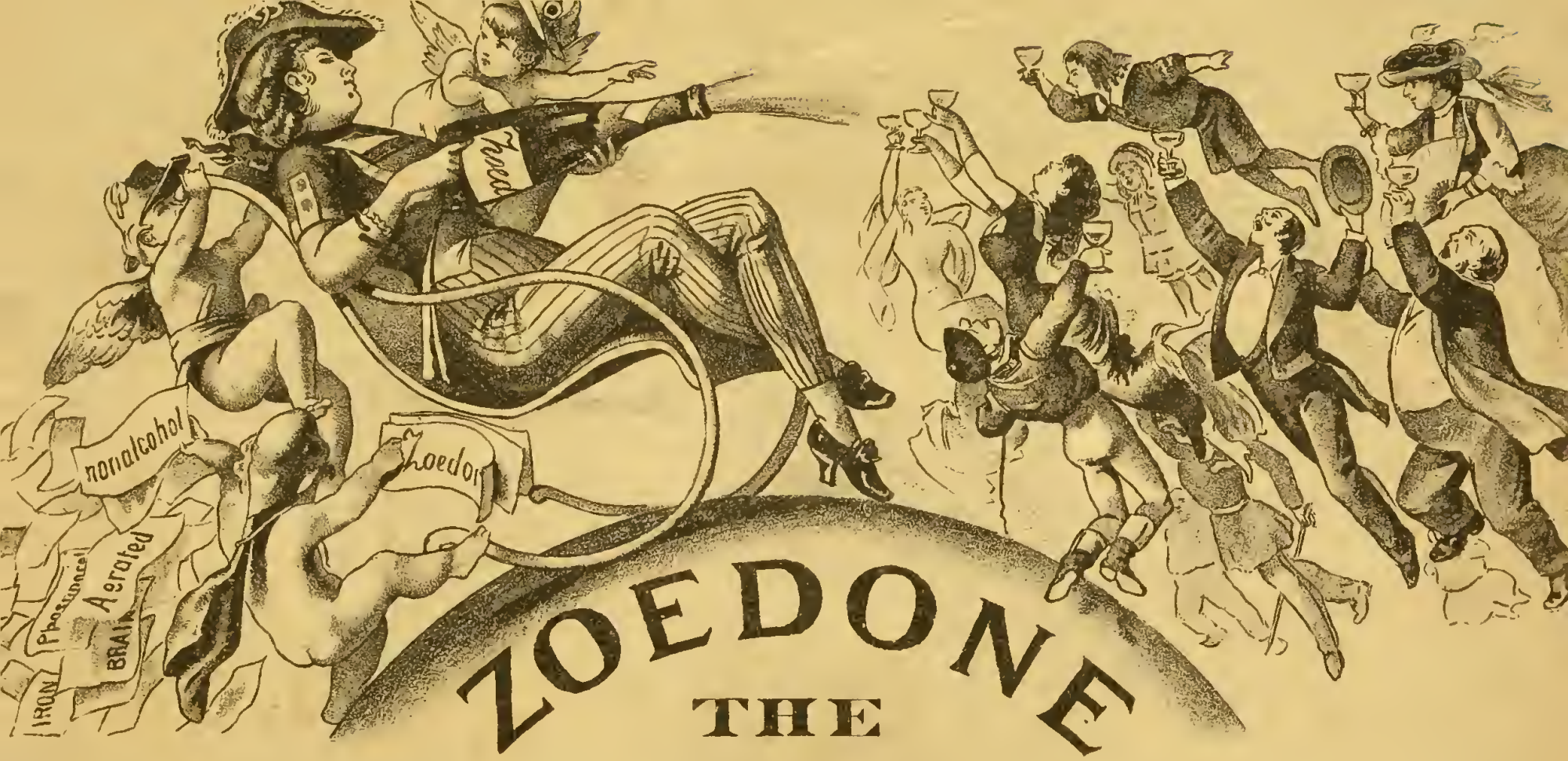
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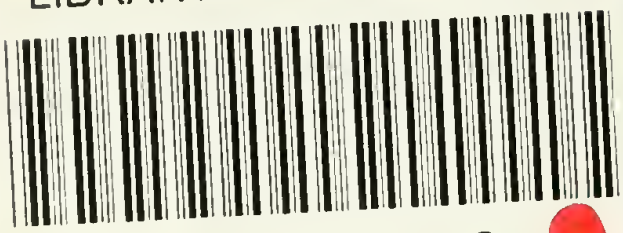
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